

WALL STREET
STOCK TRADE
IS AT LOWEST
LEVEL SINCE
AUGUST 1928

Total Sales at Week-End
Session Are 789,950
Shares Compared With
Record Saturday Total of
4,900,000 Made Only
Two Weeks Ago.

PRICE CHANGES
ARE IRREGULAR
Movements Are Narrow Ex-
cept in a Handful of Spec-
ialties—Railroad Shares
Maintain a Firm Tone—
Important Industrials
Mostly Lower.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The
stock market went through
another day of boredom today,
and trading dwindled to the lowest lev-
el since August of 1928.

Price Changes Narrow.
Price changes, save in a hand-
ful of specialties, were narrow and
of little consequence, although it
was notable that the rails main-
tained a firm tone while most of
the important industrial shares,
with the conspicuous exception of
General Electric, eased.

News developments, with the
exception of renewed difficulties
with the crude oil curtailment pro-
gram at Santa Fe Springs, Cal.,
were of little interest to Wall
street, and several of the larger
market operators had left town for
the week-end yesterday.

The Department of Commerce's
survey of business as measured by
payments for goods shipped, ended
May 10 showed a gain of 13
per cent over the previous week
and of 1 per cent over the corre-
sponding week of last year, but the
figures for bank clearings for the
latest week indicated that this volume
was not being maintained.

Advance in Rails.
In the rails some of the issues
such as Lehigh and Norfolk &
Southern sold up 3 to 4 points, but
such issues as New York Central,
Atchafalpa and Baltimore & Ohio
gained only about a point, appar-
ently in further yielding attracted
by good dividend yields in this pe-
riod of low money rates.

A few high priced issues and spec-
ulations closed about 2 to 5 points
higher, including Allied Chemical,
Tandem, Worthington Pump, A. M.
Byers, Wilson Packing and the
American Tobacco issues.

Warren Pipe and Fairbanks
Morse again reached new high
ground for the year.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, West-
inghouse Electric, International
Harvester, General Motors, Radio
Keith, American Water
Works, Norton American, Public
Service of N. J., Houston Oil, In-
dependent Oil, United Aircraft and
Electric Auto Lites ranged down
from 1 to 2 points.

Commodities, like stocks, fluctu-
ated in narrow ranges. Wheat
closed fractionally higher. Corn
and cotton showed little change.

CLOUDY, SHOWERS
PROBABLE, COOL,
TONIGHT, SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

At St. Louis	54	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100
At St. Louis	54	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	80	82	84	86	88	90	92	94	96	98	100

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow,
probably occa-
sional light rain;
continued cool.

Missouri: Occa-
sional rain to-
night and tomor-
row; continued
cool.

Illinois: Rain
tonight and to-
morrow in south
portion, and be-
ginning tonight
or tomorrow in
central portion,
mostly fair in ex-
treme north por-
tion; cooler to-
night in extreme south portion,
probably frost in extreme north
portion tonight.

Stage of the Mississippi 14.9 feet
above flood stage.

Weather Outlook for Week.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: For the Upper Missis-
sippi and Lower Missouri valleys
and the Northern and Central
great plains—Rather frequent pre-
cipitation likely. Temperatures
mostly normal or below first of
week, probably warmer latter part.

AMERICANS IN CUBA OPPOSE
NEW U. S. TARIFF MEASURE

Chamber of Commerce Says Ha-
vana Government Already Is
Retaliating.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Cuba, May 17.—The
American Chamber of Commerce
of Cuba yesterday wired Secretary
of Commerce Robert P. Lamont at
Washington protesting against
that part of the tariff measure
which would increase the duty on
the United States tariff bill will
have on America's exports, "should
Congress pass the pending bill."

American manufacturers in Cuba
say they will suffer heavily if the
bill goes through. Lawrence B.
Ross, acting president of the cham-
ber, said:

"There has been a tariff increase
on a number of Cuban imports
from the United States in the last
few days. I expect to see many
more American exports affected
before the end of the month. The
tariff on butter, lard, meats and
canned milk—the latter an im-
portant commodity here—has
been boosted. Cuba is beginning to
strike back at the United States.
There is only one word which de-
scribes the situation—a word which
I dislike using, but it certainly
seems as though Cuba were re-
taliating and would continue to re-
taliate by building up a tariff wall
of its own."

LIPTON'S SHAMROCK V WINS
ENGLISH RACE, ITS FIRST TEST

Challenger for America's Cup Is
Seven Minutes Ahead in Har-
wich Event.

By the Associated Press.
HARWICH, England, May 17.—
Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V,
challenger for the America's cup,
defeated a fleet of large yachts in
its first racing tryout today, finish-
ing seven minutes in time allow-
ance ahead of Lord Camrose's Cam-
bridge over a 38-mile course.

A. A. Paton's Lutworth, the
scratch boat, finished a minute
ahead of the Shamrock but got
third place on the basis of time al-
lowances. The race was the fea-
ture of the Royal Harwich Yacht
Club's annual regatta.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The po-
tential America's cup defender,
Enterprise, defeated the former
cup yacht Vanitie and Resolute
today in a 21-mile tuneup race in
Long Island Sound. The Enter-
prise finished approximately a mile
ahead of the Vanitie with the Reso-
lute third. The race was sailed in
a fresh southwest breeze.

MOORISH CHAPEL COLLAPSES

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, Portugal, May 17.—A
thirteenth century Moorish chapel
perched upon a towering crag col-
lapsed last night. Parts of its walls
fell into the village of Sines, ter-
rorizing the population.

An urgent message today
was sent by officials of Sines asking
the Government to complete demoli-
tion of the castle to avert a catastrophe.
The town of Sines is about 12 miles
from Santiago in the former King-
dom of Algarve, now a province
with about 200,000 population.
Sines was the birth place of Vasco
da Gama, who built a chapel there
on his return from India.

Chilean Volcano Llaima Erupts.
By the Associated Press.
TEMUCO, Chile, May 17.—The
volcano Llaima, near here, is in an
eruptive stage. Unconfirmed ad-
vices say the nearby village of
Huenivales has been destroyed by
lava.

DOG TRACKS AT
CHICAGO SHUT ON
COURT DECISION

Appellate Bench Rules Bet-
ting Illegal, in Dissolving
Injunction Blocking Inter-
ference.

REBUKES JUDGE
WHO GRANTED IT

Litigation Allowed Whippet
Racers to Operate for
Two Years Pending Deci-
sion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Dog racing
in Chicago received a blow when the
Appellate Division yesterday ruled
that the betting system which
makes it profitable is out-and-out
gambling in plain violation of the
State gaming act and the pool sell-
ing act of 1887.

The decision, written by Justice
Albert C. Barnes and concurred in
by Justices Kitcham, Scanlan and
Martin M. Gridley, set aside a tem-
porary injunction granted by Cir-
cuit Judge Harry M. Fisher two
years ago, restraining the authori-
ties from interfering with the
operation of the Hawthorne track.

and upheld Judge Fisher in his re-
fusal to make the injunction per-
manent. Judge Fisher was sharply
reprimanded for continuing the
temporary order to permit the
operators to appeal to the State
Supreme Court and then to the
Appellate Division.

"That such a plain violation of
the law should be countenanced
and prolonged under forms of
judicial procedure is so repugnant
to the theory on which the courts
are organized as not to be viewed
with complacency and therefore
must be condemned," the Appellate
Court decision said.

It held that placing money under
the system used at the tracks was
clearly "placing money at a game,"
as defined in the gaming act and
also "pool selling," as defined in
the pool selling act.

"We therefore need not attempt
to apply the horse racing act to
this case further than to say that
it expressly recognizes said system
as a form of wagering and gam-
bling and excludes its being con-
ducted at any races except horse
races at the latter race where
such system is conducted."

The Supreme Court had pre-
viously declined to consider
whether a special law permitting
a similar betting system at horse
race tracks was constitutional on
the ground that the question was
not at issue in this case.

The Appellate Court decision
continues: "We shall not attempt
to follow the somewhat specious
reasoning whereby counsel for ap-
pellant attempts to distinguish the
method employed by defendants
from gambling by a form of re-
ceipt printed on the back of the
ticket, the patron receives for his
money acknowledging the sum so
paid as a 'voluntary contribution
to the prize to be awarded to the
owner of the dog,' etc."

"In the face of the actual facts
reporting a clear case of inten-
tional gambling, such language is
a mere subterfuge and affords no
basis for convincing argument."

The dog tracks here were closed
Friday night. Attorneys said the
decision was a death blow and that
operation would not be at-
tempted again under the present
laws.

Judge to Order Inquiry Into Dog
Track Editorial.

Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller
announced today that he would
issue an order Monday reconven-
ing the April grand jury at Belle-
ville to investigate a statement
made in an editorial in the Ed-
wardsville Republican May 9, that
it was rumored that some St. Clair
County officials were being paid
by the Madison Kennel Club in
operation of the Mississippi Valley
Kennel Club at Cahokia.

In a letter to Everett Bess, pub-
lisher of the paper, Judge Miller
stated that he would charge a
grand jury with the investigation
and declared the editorial "not
only contemptible but libelous."

He urged Bess to appear before
the grand jury and give them all
information as to facts and rum-
ors.

State's Attorney Lindauer re-
peated that dog tracks would not
be allowed to operate in St. Clair
County and said that unless Bess
appeared with full information be-
fore the grand jury "he may face
criminal libel proceedings." Sheriff
Charles Abrams reiterated his state-
ments against dog tracks and said
he would aid in a grand jury in-
vestigation. Bess declined to com-
ment.

Alvin C. Bohm, State's Attorney
of Madison County, Ill., said today
Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

DR. MEYER SAYS
DR. BROOKS WAS
'SCARED TO DEATH'

Professor Tells Curators
That President Knew He
Was in Danger of Losing
Job.

BLAMES BOARD
FOR HIS CONDITION

Submits Explanations
Which He Thinks Should
Have Been Made at Time
of His Suspension.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17.—Ex-
planations which he thinks the
Board of Curators of the Univer-
sity of Missouri should have made
in connection with his suspension
from the faculty a year ago be-
cause of the issuance of a sex ques-
tionnaire, were submitted to the
board today by Dr. Max F. Meyer.
For 30 years head of the psychology
department, when his trial on a
charge of insubordination was re-
sumed.

In a prepared statement, Dr.
Meyer declared that the curators
should have "satisfied his personal
honor" by including in their an-
nouncement of his suspension for a
year that he was neither the
author nor the instigator of the sex
questionnaire; that he had not been
charged officially with teaching
immoral precepts, and that his
teaching was only such as his du-
ties to a professional class required.

The psychologist is charged with
insubordination in connection with
his address to the Southern Society
of Philosophy and Psychology at
Nashville, Tenn., April 18. In
the address Dr. Meyer likened the
hearings before curators, which re-
sulted in his suspension from the
faculty last spring for his part in
the issuance of a sex questionnaire,
to "a medieval inquisition" with
President Stratton D. Brooks "lurk-
ing in the background as the ex-
ecutioner."

A dozen members of the Univer-
sity faculty were present to testify
on the "justification of Dr. Meyer's
address"—Dr. W. C. Curtis, biolo-
gist; Edgar Allen, school of
medicine; Prof. D. B. Scott, ac-
countant; Prof. H. M. Belden, En-
glish; Prof. Addison Gulick, school
of medicine; S. Kerby-Miller, phi-
losophy; Dr. H. G. Brown, econom-
ics; Dean E. J. McCausland, col-
lege of engineering, and Prof. E.
B. Branson, geology.

"Why do you make extravagant
statements without full knowl-
edge?" Goodrich asked Meyer. "Did
you not give a false impression to
your associates at Nashville?"

"There are many things you say
which can be interpreted only by
principles of psychology and not
by laymen," Meyer replied. "The
speech was to call attention to the
seriousness of my personal situa-
tion."

Meyer was asked to explain a
statement which he said he be-
lieved President Brooks was forced
into his action against him during
the "sex questionnaire" episode.

"Dr. Brooks was scared out of
his wits," Dr. Meyer explained. "He
saw in a perfectly terrible condi-
tion. He knew at the time that he
was in danger of losing his posi-
tion. He simply was scared to
death. He did not know what he
was doing. The relations of Presi-
dent Brooks and the Board of Cu-
rators, I thought, was responsible
for his terrified, even demoralized,
condition."

Introduces Letter to Editor.

As an explanation of his attitude
toward the whole sex question-
naire episode and a justification of
his Nashville address, Dr. Meyer
introduced a letter which he had
written as confidential editorial in-
formation to Bruce Blevins of New
York, editor of the New Republic,
on March 21, last year, following
the recommendation for his dis-
missal by the executive board.

The text of the letter follows:
"The whole affair is a tragedy
comparable to that which resulted
from Desdemona's losing her hand-
kerchief."

"Please do not overemphasize
any faults of the university admin-
istration, which was my fault. Criticize
the method, if you wish, which
makes the university administration
an abject slave of the State
Legislature (just in session)."

"Criticism, if you wish, the intel-
lectual level of a large fraction of
such legislators and of the 'home
folk' on whom they depend and
who demand something be done."

"The Stinking Town."

"Criticism the editor of a sensa-
tional local newspaper, who also
competes with a paper issued by
the School of Journalism of the

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KILLS WIFE, BEATS
HER MOTHER, ENDS
HIS LIFE IN RIVER

Lowell Dutton, 22, Pastor's
Son, Attacks Two Wom-
en With Gas Pipe in
Bungalow in County.

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE
AT ST. CHARLES

Jobless, Estranged From
Mate, Who Was About to
Become Mother, He Had
Been Ordered Away.

Lowell Dutton, 22-year-old son of
a clergyman, out of work and
homeless, killed his estranged wife
and wounded his mother-in-law in
their home at 6149 Plymouth ave-
nue, St. Louis county, then drowned
himself in the Missouri River at St.
Charles bridge, yesterday after-
noon. Friends and relatives think
he was temporarily insane.

After telling friends he intended
to take his own life, arousing their
suspicions by his peculiar behavior,
Dutton appeared suddenly at the
home of his father-in-law at 1 p.
m., smashed in a door and beat his
wife, Nellie, 22, and her mother,
Mrs. Frank Campbell, with a two-
foot section of gas pipe.

Leaving the house, he drove rap-
idly to St. Charles bridge in a small
automobile truck, sped past the toll
gate, and leaped from the middle
span. Witnesses saw him disappear
100 yards downstream in a swift
current.

Mother-in-Law Unconscious.

Dutton died at Missouri
Baptist Hospital of skull fracture
after the premature still birth of a
baby. Her mother, who is 47 years
old, is unconscious at the hospital
suffering with skull fracture.

The tragedy occurred in the liv-
ing room of a six-room brick bun-
galow owned by Campbell, a car-
penter, who was away at the time.
Apparently Dutton wrenched the
section of pipe from a gas range
which stood on the back porch,
smashed the glass of the door,
climbed through and pursued the
two women to the front of the
house.

Neighbors found the two women
unconscious near the front door.
Indicating that they were attempt-
ing to escape from the house when
Dutton overtook them and struck
them down. Luncheon dishes,
partly washed, were in the kitchen,
and Mrs. Campbell held a damp
dish cloth in her hand.

Former Divinity Student.

The son of the Rev. James W.
Dutton, Baptist minister at Belle-
flower, Mo., and a former divinity
student at Central College, Fayette,
Dutton came to St. Louis two years
ago, working irregularly. Last
June he married Miss Nellie Camp-
bell, a 1926 graduate of Weilliston
High School. For three months
they lived together on Shermans
avenue, and then Dutton went to
Denver, Colo., in search of a "good
job." His young wife, left without
husband, returned to her parents'
home.

Back in St. Louis, he sought to
rejoin his wife but her parents ob-
jected, insisting that he demon-
strate first an ability to support
her. As the months passed he ap-
peared frequently at the home un-
til Campbell began to fear him and
ordered him to stay away. Recent-
ly, Campbell kept a close watch on
the home and insisted that the
doors be kept locked when he was
away.

Yesterday morning Aris Hawk
and Robert Hilford of 6221 Plym-
outh avenue, friends of Dutton,
saw him driving his brother's
truck up and down Delaware ave-
nue, near Plymouth, at a reckless
speed. They hailed him and he
pulled to the curb. Standing be-
side the machine, he complained of
his "worries" and talked about
suicide. Hawk and Hilford kept
close to him and sought to discour-
age his announced intention of
"jumping off the Eads Bridge."

At noon, Hawk and Hilford took
him to their home for lunch and
he ate heartily. Leaving the table,
he went to the telephone, canvass-
ing various hospitals to learn
if his wife was in one of them.
Failing to get information, he
called her physician and learned she
was at home.

Telephoned to Wife's Home.

"He telephoned the house and
asked to speak to Nellie," Hawk
related. "I heard him say, 'I don't
believe it. I believe Nellie would
speak to me if she knew.' Then
somebody else came to the phone
and he said, 'Nellie, do you love
me?' Whatever she said made him
angry for he slammed the tele-
phone down and was out of the
house like a flash. He jumped

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Pastor's Son and Wife He Killed
Before Drowning Himself in River



LOWELL DUTTON, who beat his
wife to death with a piece of
gas pipe yesterday, and MRS. NELLIE
DUTTON, the victim, from
whom he had been estranged several
months.

DAWES SPIKES RUMOR
THAT HE WILL RESIGN

Returning to Chicago in Sep-
tember in Connection With
World's Fair.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 17.—Ambassador
Dawes, commenting on reports he
would return soon to Washington,
said today he was not applying for
leave to visit the United States un-
til September when he was going
there in connection with the Chi-
cago World's Fair. He said he
would return from Chicago to re-
sume his duties as Ambassador.

Dawes was informed of reports
from Washington that he intended
to confer with President Hoover
with regard to the naval treaty and
to tender his resignation. His an-
swer was contained in a formal
statement.

Dawes is chairman of the Finance
committee of the Chicago Century
of Progress exposition.

Former Judge Gets 3 Years
FOR MURDER OF STENOGRAPHER

J. W. Brady, 60, Convicted at Sec-
ond Trial at Dallas, Tex., Set
Up Insanity Defense.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 17.—John
W. Brady, 60 years old, former
Texas Appeals Court Judge, was
convicted and sentenced to three
years' imprisonment today for the
murder of Lehlia Highsmith, at
Austin, Tex., last November.

Brady's second trial for the
killing of Miss Highsmith, 26-year-
old stenographer.

District Attorney James McGraw
denied contentions of the defense
that the former judge was un-
sound mentally because of heavy drink-
ing. He declared Brady was rati-
onal when he stabbed Miss High-
smith to death at Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Brady testified her husband
changed after meeting Miss High-
smith and that until that time her
married life had been happy.

COOLIDGES GIVE UP OLD HOME

Move Goods From Northampton
House to "The Beeches"

By the Associated Press.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 17.—
Moving vans stood today before
the modest Massachusetts street re-
sidence of the Calvin Coolidges as
they broke up the household which
had been theirs since the first year
of their married life.

Old furniture, which may have
aroused in them sentimental mem-
ories of earlier and more humble
days, was lifted from long-accu-
stomed places and borne to "The
Beeches," the newly purchased es-
tate of the Coolidges, which over-
looks the Connecticut Valley and
the Holyoke Mountain range.

"The Beeches," in contrast to the simple
duplex house which the Coolidges
had rented continuously through-
out a career which saw Mr. Cool-
idge occupying the highest office
in the gift of his State and, later,
of the nation, consists of a 15-room
house and spacious grounds with
tennis court and outdoor swimming
pool.

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3-SIDED
FIGHT ON
WET ISSUE
IN JERSEY

Fort as Dry Arrayed Against
Morrow and Frelinghuysen
Wets for G. O. P.
Senatorial Nomination.

ANTI-SALOON
LEAGUE BACKS HIM

Frelinghuysen Says Mor-
row's Plan Opens Way
for Return of Saloon
Which He Opposes.

By Leased Wire from the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Represen-
tative Franklin W. Fort, for
years one of President Hoover's
closest friends and admirers, has
announced himself as the dry can-
didate for the Republican nomina-
tion for United States Senator from
New Jersey.

His announcement followed
quickly on the declaration of
Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador
to Mexico, in favor of a return of
liquor control to the States
through the repeal of the eight-
eenth amendment and the substi-
tution of another amendment.

Wets hailed Morrow as the new
leader of their cause and his
speech in Newark Thursday night
as the most statesmanlike utter-
ance on the problem yet made.

Dry opinion, as reflected in the
press and in comments of the
leaders of the organized dries, was
apparently no less sensitive to the
opinion that Mr. Morrow should be
elected United States Senator from
New Jersey, the effect upon the
prohibition issue and upon the
structure of the two houses of Con-
gress might be profound.

Three-Cornered Fight.

The entry of Fort makes the sen-
atorial primary on June 17 a three-
cornered contest. Former United
States Senator Joseph E. Frelinghuysen, a former dry but once
himself in favor of the repeal of
the eighteenth amendment and the
substitution of some sort of Federal
dispensing of liquor.

Fort's chances of being nominat-
ed are based upon the splitting of
the wet vote between Morrow and
Frelinghuysen, plus the assistance
of wet Democrats who think he
would be easiest opponent for the
Democratic candidate, Alexander
L. Simpson, to defeat in the fall
election. He is a candidate for the
full term, only leaving Frelinghuysen and Morrow to battle for
the nomination for the short term,
which will expire next March.

The New Jersey Anti-Saloon
League, through its superintendent,
the Rev. J. K. Shinn, has once
declared itself behind Fort. The
C. T. U. announced its opposition
to Morrow.

The Elizabeth Daily Journal,
one of the influential dry organs of
the Republican party, declared,
however, in favor of Ambassador
Morrow.

In announcing his candidacy
Fort took pains to clear his friend,
President Hoover, of any responsi-
bility for his decision. All three of
the candidates, in fact, have been
considered members of the President,
although Fort has been much the
closest. Morrow has been consid-
ered rather closer to the Coolidge
wing of the Republican party.

The stand of Morrow was inter-
preted as meaning "the return of
the saloon in the states which
desire it" by former Senator Fre-
linghuysen. Frelinghuysen, who
spoke over the radio, said: "I know
he takes his position from a sincere
belief in the ineffectiveness of the
eighteenth amendment."

While he conceived the prohibi-
tion views of himself and Morrow
to be similar, he said he saw "a
very vital point of difference be-
tween the attitude of Mr. Morrow
and myself."

"In reaching my conclusion that
the eighteenth amendment should
be repealed I left no loophole for
the return of the saloon," he said,
"whereas, in spite of Morrow's stated
opposition to the saloon, his
program must inevitably permit the
return of the saloon under the ad-
vocacy of a states' rights policy for
the regulation of the liquor traf-
fic."

Prohibition Chief James in Penn-
sylvania Contest.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 17.—
Just as prohibition became an
outstanding issue in the Republi-
can senatorial campaign, which
ends next Tuesday, it has
emerged in the gubernatorial con-
test. It was the principal issue
four years ago. The War Board

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100 GANDHI MEN HELD WHEN TAKING SHIP TO SALT RAID

Leaders Arrested and Freed at Bombay—Group Sails Later From Suburb for Shirola.

POLICE ON GUARD AT WADALA DEPOT

Volunteers, If Seized There, May Be Put Behind Barbed Wire in Which Current Can Be Passed.

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, May 17.—Marching down to the docks today to take a steamer for a raid on the Shirola salt depot, 100 Nationalist volunteers were intercepted by police, who arrested the leaders of each of seven divisions. The leaders were later released, all embarking on the steamer, which sailed with an additional 17 volunteers from the suburb of Villeparle.

Police are making elaborate preparations to thwart a raid planned for tomorrow on the salt depot at Wadala, seven miles from Bombay.

A strong police force has been posted at the depot and another detachment has been stationed at Dadar, a short distance away. A third detachment has been sent to Jacob Circle, on the route the raiders plan to take to the depot.

It is understood the police intend to arrest the raiders in Jacob Circle and take them to the development department buildings at the seashore suburb of Worli, which is protected by barbed wire fences through which electric current can be directed.

Growing Unrest of Moslems.

Growing unrest among the Mohammedan population of India is viewed with concern in European circles here. Moslems, who for weeks have abstained from participation in the civil disobedience campaign, now appear to be drawing near nationalist leaders through agitation on a cause entirely exterior to India itself—treatment of Moslems in Palestine. Moslem quarters here observed a hartal or day of protest yesterday in sympathy with the Arabs of Palestine. Several Hindu clergies in their shops to the Moslems celebrated "Palestine day" and passed resolutions warning the British that if Moslem claims in Palestine were not satisfied, the Mohammedans would take steps to compel recognition.

The Moslems held a parade, the marchers carrying banners inscribed: "Down with the Balfour declaration." Mohamed Ali, Moslem leader, in a speech, declared he viewed with grave concern "the oppression of Pathans in Peshawar."

He announced he had applied to the Bombay Government for permission to see Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, in his prison, near Poona, and consult him as to measures of bringing about peace in India. He said he also had discussed the situation with the Viceroy, Lord Irwin.

Sholapur Riot Sentences.

Secret trials are being held for those arrested at Sholapur in the recent rioting, and several severe sentences are said to have been passed. Some of these are reported to be: Jadhav, secretary of the All-Indian National Congress War Council, 10 years imprisonment and \$100 fine; Japa, president of the Congress Committee, seven years imprisonment and \$700 fine; and Manokchand Shuk, Mayor of Sholapur, three months imprisonment and \$350 fine.

In some cases facilities for gathering news at Sholapur and some have returned to Bombay. A staff member of the Reuters news agency subsidiary, the Indian Associated Press, applied at military headquarters Thursday for news and was rebuffed by officers for his "khaddar (foreign-made cloth) dress." He was told not to come there again unless he was clad properly. He took the next train for Bombay.

Volunteers, Without Mrs. Naidu, Fall in Third Raid.

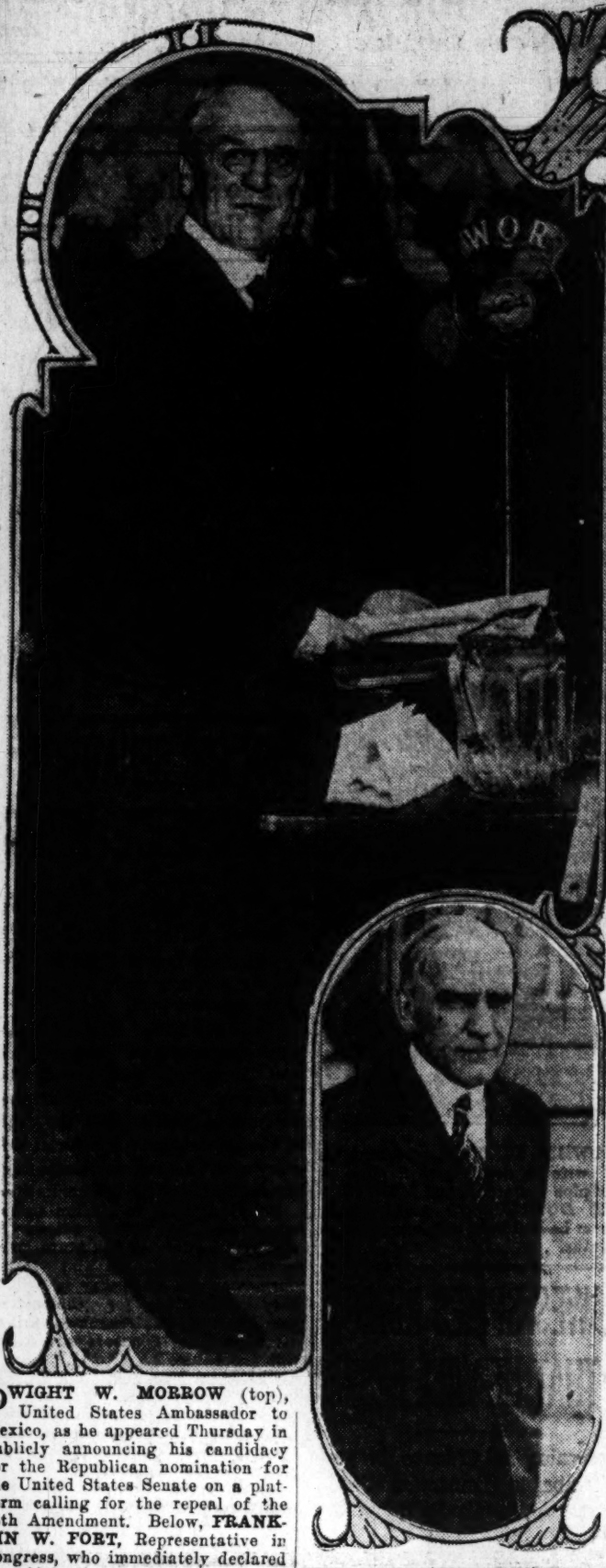
By the Associated Press. DEHRAKANA, India, May 17.—Government police today halted a third raid on the Dharasana salt pans. Followers of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, without her leadership, marched on the depot and were stopped and surrounded by police in the roadway, as they had in their attempt on Thursday.

They began to sing religious songs and to spin, duplicating their behavior when, with Mrs. Naidu at their head, they submitted to the previous passive frustration of their plans.

Shot at Detroit as Beer-Runner.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—John J. Ruffino, 21 years old, was shot and seriously wounded last night when he encountered customs border patrol inspectors at the upper end of Belle Isle in the Detroit River. Officers said he had just beached a beer-laden lugger.

In Wet and Dry Fight in Jersey



DWIGHT W. MORROW (top), United States Ambassador to Mexico, as he appeared Thursday in public announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate on a platform calling for the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Below, FRANKLIN W. FORT, Representative in Congress, who immediately declared himself in the race as a dry.

WET ISSUE CENTER OF NEW JERSEY G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One.

of the Philadelphia City Committee, which brought out Francis Shunk Brown, former State Attorney General, as its candidate, hoped to turn the attention of voters to other subjects. Two candidates, however, balked their plans, and in the closing hours of the contest the issue came to the fore almost to the exclusion of others.

Gifford Pinchot, the second candidate, who ran as a dry in 1922 and was elected, is the hope of the prohibition advocates. He wanted to engage the attention of the voters in public service commission reform, which he contended is pressing for action. Later he dropped this discussion or casually referred to it, and emphasized his record as a prohibition law enforcement Governor.

Former Representative Thomas W. Phillips Jr. of Butler, the third candidate, pushed prohibition into the campaign, where it has remained since he announced as a wet candidate. He tried unsuccessfully to be nominated for Governor in 1926 and renewed his efforts this year backed by the Anti-Saloon League. Phillips thinks not only that the eighteenth amendment should be repealed but that the Snyder act, Pennsylvania's prohibition enforcement statute as well.

With Pinchot praising and Phillips attacking prohibition, Brown, his friends and advisers pointed out, could not remain silent. After considerable persuasion they succeeded in having him issue a statement recommending that the next session of the General Assembly order a State prohibition referendum. Brown's closest friends say he is a prohibitionist.

Anti-Saloon League Seeks Legal Advice on Funds for Fort.

NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—The Rev. James K. Shields, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, today said the organization was seeking legal advice as to how much money it could spend in advancing the candidacy of Representative Franklin W. Fort for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate.

A few hours earlier Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee had said in Washington that it might be necessary for "observation on the ground in New Jersey, as in Pennsylvania, during the primary."

Hoover Home Town Census Loss.

WISSE BRANCH, Pa., May 17.—President Hoover's home town lost 37 persons during the decade ending this year. Its 1899 population was given today as 651, compared

KILLS WIFE, BEATS HER MOTHER, ENDS HIS LIFE IN RIVER

Continued From Page One.

into the truck and rushed off up the street.

Witnesses said Dutton alight from the truck at the Campbell home and run around to the rear of the bungalow. Mrs. Cornelia Phelan, next-door neighbor at 614 Plymouth, and her son, Neil, at lunch, heard the crash of glass. Investigating, they saw Dutton run from the house and climb into his truck. Neil Phelan climbed through the broken door and found the unconscious woman.

Attendants at St. Charles bridge said Dutton sped past the toll gate at 40 miles an hour. Pursuing the truck, they saw Dutton alight near the center of the bridge, run to the rail and leap into the river with his head down.

Say He Made No Threats.

Howick and Harro related that during the morning Dutton alternately laughed and cried, broke out occasionally into hymns and popular songs, and acted like he was deranged. However, he made no threats against his wife or her parents, they said.

"He was never any good," Campbell told a reporter today when fondling his daughter's possessions and a heap of garments she had prepared for her expected child. "I preached to Nellie about him before they got married. He worked for me for six months before they married but I had to fire him twice during that time. I told Nellie once I would rather see her dead than married to him."

Campbell insisted that his daughter's happiness was uppermost in his mind and declared that he had cherished a hope that Dutton would find employment so that they could be reunited. The young husband, however, had been so unsuccessful that he slept at times in his brother's truck and in the basement of a neighborhood barber shop.

SIX KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODES AT UNION, W. VA.

Material Detonated in Blacksmith Shop Used for Road Construction.

By the Associated Press. UNION, W. Va., May 17.—Two workmen, a youth and three children were killed today when six cases of dynamite in a blacksmith shop used for road construction work on the Seneca Trail exploded near here. The two workmen, Paul Shires, Union, and Oscar Johnson, Shakes Mills, were in the shop.

The bodies of three children of Mrs. Bella Wueman, a widow living nearby, were found near the building. A son of Frank Welle, Salt Sulphur Springs, who was employed as a water boy in the road construction, was the other victim.

FARMERS' GROUP BUYS GRAIN FIRM FOR \$3,000,000

Co-operative Gets All Capital Stock of Kansas City Company That Is Largest Exporter Through Gulf.

DEAL INVOLVES BIG STORAGE SPACE

Most of Personnel of Corporation to Stay With Co-operative—Branches at Wichita and Enid.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation last night announced the purchase of the Hall-Baker Grain Co. of Kansas City, Mo., one of the largest grain firms in the Southwest, with branches at Wichita, Kan., and Enid, Ok.

The price paid was not announced, but it was thought to be about \$3,000,000.

The deal involves leases on nearly 4,000,000 bushels of elevator space in the Kansas City Terminal, involving the Kansas-Missouri Elevator Co., owned by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and the Murray Elevator, owned by the Burlington.

The Grain Corporation takes over all the capital stock of the Hall-Baker Co. The company, handling about 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels of grain annually, is the largest exporter of grain through Gulf ports and is the largest merchandiser of milling wheat in the United States, executives of the Grain Corporation said.

The country's annual wheat crop is about 800,000,000 bushels.

The present intention of the Grain Corporation is to continue operation of the firm under the name of "The Hall-Baker Grain Co., owned and operated by the Farmers' National Grain Corporation."

Most of the personnel of the company will continue with the Farmers' National Grain Corporation.

Executives of the Grain Co-operative said the purchase of the Hall-Baker Co. gives the National Co-operative Agency complete control of one of the most successful grain concerns in the country, and also establishes the corporation's export outlet for the southwestern territory.

Statement by President. C. E. Huff of Salina, Kan., president of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, in announcing the purchase, said: "This transaction indicates the great change which has already taken place in the grain trade and in the co-operative movement. Many of the best grain firms recognize the absolute right of the farmer to market his own grain and to control the distribution of his product. The present movement is quite certain to succeed. They are willing to withdraw from the field and, in some instances, even to aid the co-operatives."

"Growth of organization among the grain co-operatives has been so great within the last year that the need for additional efficient and trained men with friendly attitudes toward the movement is imperative."

"All of the co-operative agencies in the Southwest have heartily approved the deal and express confidence in the men thus added to the co-operative personnel. The farmers' National Grain Corporation will face the new crop with the best equipment as to facilities, organization, men and finances ever controlled by a United States grain firm."

Train Time to West Coast Cut. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Plans for cutting two hours from the transcontinental train to Los Angeles and San Francisco were disclosed today when the Santa Fe Railroad announced that beginning June 1 it will speed up its train fare train, the Chief. The train will make the run from Chicago to Los Angeles in 68 hours. The eastward run will require 87 hours and 10 minutes. The Santa Fe will cut the running time of its ordinary fare trains to California from 85 to 61 hours.

Files for Constable.

Charles E. Jackson, Negro real estate dealer at 103 North Jefferson avenue, has filed with the Board of Election Commissioners notice of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Constable in the Fourth District.

Motor Supply Store Held Up.

A motor supply store at 324 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$150 at 9:15 o'clock this morning by a man who made the manager, a clerk and a customer lie on the floor while he looted a cash register and a safe.

AUTO PAINTING AND LACQUER WORK

\$10 to \$50 According to Size, 10 Years With Packaged People. WM. A. FLYNN

4400 W. 11th St. Phone 1000 Open Sunday and Evenings

DR. MEYER SAYS DR. BROOKS WAS "SCARED TO DEATH"

Continued From Page One.

university, for trying to 'police' the morals of the scientific staff of the university in carrying out their duties—order to diminish such competition.

"Criticism business men of a town, who when scientific-biological matter falls in their hands, which they do not understand, call it obscene, make up a petition of 200 townsmen and 100 women, asking that those who within the privacy of the university community are trying to gather facts, be dismissed because of demoralizing 'the youth of the State.'"

"It is the position of these business men which makes it impossible for me to live in this stinking town any longer. I could make up for mutual misunderstandings. But to remove the university from a town of Babbitts is, of course, impossible."

The Columbia newspaper referred to in the letter was the Columbia Daily Tribune, of which E. M. Watson is editor and publisher. Meyer criticized Watson in his Nashville address.

Interprets Address.

Testimony yesterday centered around interpretation of the phraseology of the address. Dr. Meyer explained in detail in scientific terminology, the meaning of various parts of his speech, while President Goodrich of the board attempted to translate it into ordinary language.

Goodrich and George C. Willson, St. Louis member, sought to show that in his address Meyer gave the impression that he had not had a fair trial before the full board of curators at the time of the sex questionnaire hearing. Willson charged Dr. Meyer with being ambiguous in his phraseology.

Dr. Meyer, admitting that, said that, although his criticisms referred to the hearing before the executive board composed of H. J. Blanton, Paris, Mercer Arnold, Joplin, and F. M. McDavid, Springfield, his address conveyed the impression that he was referring to the full board of nine members.

As has been told, permanent dismissal of Dr. Meyer was recommended by the executive board, but the full board of curators modified that decision to suspension for a year without pay.

Dr. Meyer, admitting that the hearing before the full board was "very fair in a legal way," said that the purpose of his address was to defend his personal honor. He said it was not intended as a full exposition of the questionnaire incident, as he did not have time to discuss the full board meeting.

Letter to Rabbi Quoted.

A letter from Dr. Meyer to Rabbi Samuel S. Mayersberg of Kansas City, telling of his intention to discontinue his membership in the synagogue, was read.

The excerpts read from the letter follow:

"On April 18 and 19 the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology will hold its annual meeting, this time in Nashville. (Last year the society was to meet in Columbia, Mo., and in the midst of the turmoil had to switch to Lexington, Ky., invited at a moment's notice and with a display of extraordinary courage by President McVey, who is a man very different from Dr. Meyer.) I have to give the president a lecture. Its title will be 'Anti-Evolution, Then Anti-Social Science, and What Next?' It will be an expose of the Missouri affair as I alone know it."

"I shall go further than you. I shall accuse David and Blanton of being members of the Jewish race. I shall give them the office of a curator. I alone can do that. I shall give them an opportunity to dismiss me permanently for lack of respect shown to my superior officers."

Asked about the meaning of the letter Dr. Meyer said: "I want it as a psychologist would mean it."

"Are those terms serious or joking?" Willson asked.

"I am not joking," Dr. Meyer replied. "I am not inclined to joking."

Subsequently the professor said that his statement did not include his reference to dismissal for insubordination.

"That was a joke," Dr. Meyer said, "because neither Mr. Blanton, as an individual, or Mr. McDavid, as an individual, is my superior officer."

In his considerations in making the address was the welfare of the university, his own personal honor, and his duty to the advancement of science, Meyer declared.

Dr. Goodrich read to Dr. Meyer a extract from his address in which he said "a considerable part of the population of Missouri is superstitious and mentally backward."

"Don't you think that you should retract this libel against the state of Missouri?" Goodrich asked.

"No," the professor replied, "there is opposition to certain kinds of scientific advancement in Missouri."

Did Not Foresee Discussion.

Asked if he regretted making the address, Dr. Meyer said: "The nature of my regret is that I did not foresee with what vile language it would be discussed in Missouri."

Returning to Dr. Meyer's correspondence preceding his address, Goodrich asked the psychologist: "Which one was referred to as a senile in another letter you wrote?"

"That was Mr. Blanton," Dr. Meyer said.

"Blanton, because of the personal criticism directed at him, requested that he be allowed to withdraw from an active part in the hearing."

During the five and a half hours of testimony Dr. Meyer was the sole witness.

The faculty was represented at the hearing by Dean J. L. Parks, School of Law; Dr. Lewis J. Stadler, College of Agriculture; and Prof. A. C. Lanier, College of Engineering.

TEXAS MOB BURNS NEGRO MURDERER KILLED BY POSSE

Crowd Takes Body From Officers and Drags It Through Streets of Honey Grove.

HONEY GROVE, TEX., MAY 17.

The second mob to form within a week in this section yesterday burned the body of a Negro who had slain E. F. Fortenberry, 50 years old, a land owner.

Several thousand persons late yesterday took charge of the body of George Johnson, 30, after he was killed by officers when he resisted arrest on charges of shooting Fortenberry.

The Negro's body was fastened to the rear of a truck, dragged two miles to Honey Grove, and then burned in front of a Negro church after being suspended from a tree. Several hours later a rainstorm caused the crowd to disperse. The body was recovered and buried.

Fortenberry, who employed the Negro on his farm, went to see him about a debt. The land owner also was a Deputy Sheriff. Negro shot him three times, took his pistol and fled, after threatening Tom Hannard, Fortenberry's companion. Fortenberry was taken to a hospital but died soon afterward.

Johnson then barricaded himself in a cabin. Ten officers surrounded the house and kept up steady volleys until Johnson's weapon was silent. Then the crowd made a rush on the cabin. It found the Negro lying on the floor, his body pierced by many bullets.

Marshall law still is in force at Sherman, Tex., 80 miles distant, where a week ago a mob killed George Hughes, confessed Negro slayer, and a white woman, burned the Grayson County courthouse, and destroyed property in the Negro quarter.

Negro Who Stabbed Railroad Detective Is Caught, Wounded. By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA, Tenn., May 17.—Willie Campbell, Negro, Columbus, Ga., sought by a posse since Thursday for stabbing Marion Goodman, Southern Railway detective, was captured today after he was wounded seriously. Officers said he confessed he attacked the officer. Late last night he was surrounded in a wood and this morning members of the posse began closing in. Campbell drew a pistol and fired a shot which was felled by bullets. Sheriff Gran Davis persuaded the crowd to disperse after Campbell's capture.

ILLINOIS EMPLOYMENT SLUMP

Decline Number of Workers and in Payroll for Month.

CHICAGO, May 17.—A decline in industrial employment in Chicago carried the State to lower employment and payroll levels during the month ending April 15, despite a small advance in factory work downtown.

Manufacturing employment in all cities decreased 2 per cent and payroll 1.1 per cent, the Illinois Department of Labor announces. Chicago suffered most with a 3.8 per cent drop in employment, decrease and a 2.5 per cent payroll drop. Other cities as a whole reported a 0.2 per cent gain in employment and 1.7 per cent larger payroll.

New Cruiser Commissioned.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, May 17.—The latest fighting machine of the United States, the 10,000-ton cruiser, Northampton, went into commission at the Charleston Navy Yard today with Capt. Walter Vernon commanding.

Flyer Yancy Lands at Havana.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, May 17.—Capt. Lewis Yancy arrived at Curtiss Airport here today from Miami, Fla., in company with Zeb Bouck, radio operator, and Emil Busan, pilot. He is on a Latin-American goodwill tour.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE WOMEN

Before deciding upon a course of study, the women of Lindenwood College should consult the following list of courses.

Fine Arts: Painting, Sculpture, Music, Drama, etc. Business Administration: Accounting, Bookkeeping, etc. Education: Elementary, Secondary, etc. Science: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, etc. Literature: English, Latin, Greek, etc. Languages: French, German, Italian, etc. Physical Education: Gymnastics, etc. Social Science: History, Geography, etc. Professional: Law, Medicine, etc.

Plan early reservation for term opening September 9. References required. Write to the Literature. Address J. L. Roman, c/o D. D. Roman, Box H-10, St. Charles, Missouri.

FIRST ARRESTS UNDER RULE ON OBSTRUCTING DRIVER'S VIEW

Motorist and Two Companions in Roadster, Ordered to Court After Collision.

The first arrests under the new traffic code which specifies, in part, that it is a misdemeanor for the driver of an automobile to operate his car with his view obstructed by persons riding with him, and a misdemeanor for a rider to obstruct the driver's view, were made last evening at 10680 Riverview drive, when a roadster driven by Francis Bondurant, 19 years old, 6749 Page boulevard, struck another car on the drive. Police said Bondurant was driving on the wrong side of the road.

With Bondurant were Joseph Matthews, 18, and Charles Close, 24, both of 749 Bell avenue, who also were arrested, charged with obstructing the driver's view. The three young men were told to report at Police Court. The police contended that the fact that Bondurant's car was on the wrong side of the road was proof that there were too many in the car to be the driver.

The traffic code does not designate the number of persons who may ride in one seat.

LAST OF FRENCH SOLDIERS ORDERED OUT OF GERMANY

Premier Tardieu Points Out Berlin Has Carried Out Young Plan Conditions.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 17.—Premier Tardieu gave orders for progressive evacuation of the last bridgehead on the Rhine. In a communique, he pointed out that the Reparations Commission, at its session today, registered the fact that all conditions for entry into the Young Plan had been carried out by Germany.

Germany has deposited with the Bank for International Settlements a certificate acknowledging its total debt. In conformity with the declaration made by the Government to Parliament, the order was given for progressive abandonment of the third zone of occupation.

DOG TRACKS AT CHICAGO SHUT ON COURT DECISION

Continued From Page One.

that he could not consider any action against Madison County dog tracks until he had read the opinion of the Appellate Court in the Chicago case.

"In due course of time," he said, "the opinion will be published and a copy of it will be received at my office. After that I may have something to say."

JEWEL ROBBERS KIDNAP THREE

Seize Danville (Ill.) Merchant, Wife and Infant Son.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Akers and their 2-year-old son Jack were kidnapped here today by four men who had robbed the jewelry store which Akers manages of \$25,000 in jewelry.

The pair and the baby later were discharged from the robbers' automobile at Bellwood, near Chicago.

Advertising Association Election.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Clarence D. Newell of the Newell-Emmett Co. of New York was elected chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at the annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers elected were President John Benson of New York, and vice president, W. C. D'Arcy of St. Louis.

Advisory Board on Child Welfare.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Twenty editors of American magazines met with Secretary of the Interior Wilbur yesterday and organized an advisory council to assist the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Wilbur told them that their task would be to put scientific facts in understandable language before the public.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS FORECAST

Leaders Expect Final Action on Tariff Next Week—Special Session Urged.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 17.—With final action in the tariff context very expected next week, Congressional leaders are looking toward an early adjournment.

The London treaty, the tariff and the river and harbors bill comprise the legislation standing in the way of the adjournment, and there is talk of some administrative circles of winding things up immediately—except for the tariff.

The situation hinges on the tariff. That contest depends on the decision of the Senate on the resolution of Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah) asking that Senate conference on the tariff be released from their promise not to recess from the Senate coalition amendments for the export duty and the legislative flexible provision.

If the tariff can be disposed of next week, some leaders favor immediate adjournment, sending the rivers and harbors bill over to the December session and leaving the treaty contest for a special session of the Senate to be called immediately.

The alternative program, calling for a session lasting until all three propositions are finally means at least another month of debate. Democratic leaders who are preparing to conduct a fight for their flexible provision in the tariff bill do not look for an adjournment within a month.

TO AUDIT BANKRUPT FIRM

An audit of the books of the bankrupt King Meat Co. of West Frankfort, Ill., was ordered yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy Grant at East St. Louis, when it became impossible to determine the condition of the company's business from incomplete records before the court.

Olen King, manager, testified books had been kept, but that the journal for 1928-29, when the company went into a receivership, had been misplaced. The examination of King was conducted by R. Shad Bennett, St. Louis attorney, principal creditor of the company.

Accused by Former Employer. Lynn Simms, a chauffeur, of 3328 North Eleventh street, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his former employer, Charles W. Peters of the Alico Express Co., 2227 Carr street, who complained that Simms delivered an automatic refrigerator at a West End home on May 2, received payment of \$280, but failed to turn over the money to Peters.

10 Wood Alcohol Deaths, New York Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 17.—Chief Medical Examiner Norris announced yesterday that four more men had died from drinking wood alcohol, making the number of fatalities from poisonous liquor in the last week ten.

ADJOURNMENT CONGRESS FORECAST

Expect Final Action
Tariff Next Week—
Special Session Urged.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 17.—While
action in the tariff con-
gress next week, Con-
gress leaders are looking
for an early adjournment.
Under the tariff con-
troversy, the tariff
river and harbor bill
the legislation stand-
ing of the adjournment
and talk in some adminis-
tration of winding things
up—except for the tariff
question hinges on the
contests depends on the
of the Senate on the res-
olution of the Senate
Senator Smoot (Rep.),
the tariff be released
promise not to re-
Senate coalition amend
the export debenture
legislative flexible pro-
gram can be disposed
of some leaders favor im-
mediate adjournment, send-
ing the tariff bill over to
the session and leaving the
tariff for a special session
to be called imme-
diately.

Alternative program, calling
on lasting until all three
are finally settled, is
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the democratic leaders who
to conduct a finish
their flexible provision in
bill do not look for an
it within a month.

BANKRUPT FIRM
of the books of the
ing Meat Co. of West
Ill., was ordered yester-
day in bankruptcy
at St. Louis, when it
was possible to determine
of the company's busi-
ness records be-
cause of the company's
manager, testified
that he had not kept
the books, but that the
company had been in
a receivership, had
been liquidated, and
the company's assets
had been sold.

Death, New York
dispatch.
May 17.—Chief
of Police Nathan
that four more
from drinking were
the number of fa-
tuous liquor in the

ST-DISPATCH
12, 1936.
MAIN 1111
Publishing Co.,
and City Press
ASSOCIATED PRESS
is exclusively entitled
to all news dispatches
circulation credited in this
column. No other pub-
lication of special dis-
patches.
By Mail, in Advance
Five Cents a Week
Ten Cents a Month
Twenty Cents a Quarter
By Carriers
or by delivery
Sunday, 10c a copy.
Monday, 15c a copy.
Tuesday, 15c a copy.
Wednesday, 15c a copy.
Thursday, 15c a copy.
Friday, 15c a copy.
Saturday, 15c a copy.

Life
CLUB

SNATCHES RINGS AND RUNS
Thief Flees as Jeweler Gets Mag-
nifying Glass for Him.
Anthony Bertelsmeier, a jeweler,
6201 Virginia avenue, has asked
police to search for a man who
entered the store at noon today
and stole two diamond rings valued
at \$250.
The man asked to inspect the
rings through a jeweler's glass and
when Bertelsmeier went to the
workshop in the rear of the store
to get the glass the man picked up
the rings and fled.

GROCERY HELD UP; \$331 TAKEN
Customers and Others Locked in
Back Room.
Charles Klauke, a grocer, 4538
Lauderdale avenue, his wife, and
several customers were held up in
the store at 11:10 a. m. today by
two armed and masked men, who
escaped with \$331 after locking
those in the store in a rear room.
The robbers took \$300 from
Klauke and \$31 from William Ohle-
meyer, 4501 Tennessee avenue, a
customer.

England to Pray for India.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 17.—The Arch-
bishop of Canterbury issued a re-
quest yesterday that prayers be
made for India on Rogation Sun-
day, May 25.

CHINATOWN MAYOR AND HIS FRIEND FREED OF BRIBERY

Federal Jury Acquits Joe
Lin and Yee Name Lee of
Giving Narcotic Agent
\$300 to "Fix" Case.

**VERDICT REACHED
AFTER 3 HOURS**

**Restaurant Owner Testified
Money He Gave to A. M.
Sheets Was Merely a
Loan.**

Joe Lin, Chinese restaurant pro-
prietor and "Mayor of Chinatown,"
and Yee Nam Lee, Chinese grocer,
were acquitted of a charge of bribe-
ry by a jury which returned its
verdict to Federal Judge Paris
shortly after noon today.

"We don't like frame-ups," re-
marked one of the jurors, the only
one of the 12 men willing to com-
ment when asked to state the rea-
son for their decision.

Four men who voted for convic-
tion on the first ballot were won
over to acquittal by the other ju-
rors.

Lin, 55 years old and gray-
haired, threw his arms around
Judge Higgs, his attorney and
personal friend, when he heard the
verdict. He waited in the cor-
ridor to shake hands with the ju-
rors as they left the courtroom. As
he thanked them, tears streamed
down his face. Lin had been
arrested and imprisoned through-
out the three days of the trial.

The jury deliberated about three
hours, having received the case at
5 p. m. yesterday, spending the
night at their homes and returning
to the Federal Building today. In
essence, the question before them
was whether Lin gave \$300 to Nar-
cotics Agent A. M. Sheets to in-
fluence the agent's testimony in the
prosecution of Lee and two other
Chinese for possession of opium
or whether the payment was a loan.
Lin, who had been in the city for
20 years, testified the payment was
a bribe. Lin, supported by a signed
promissory note, said it was a loan.

Testimony yesterday afternoon
revolved about the question of
whether or not Yee Nam Lee, a
resident of St. Louis for 20 years,
can speak English. Sheets and
other agents had testified that
during the trial, on Oct. 10, 1932,
Lee started bribe negotiations by
saying, "I want fix 'em."

On the stand, Lee declared,
through an interpreter, that he
knew no English, and Albert Ward
of Indianapolis, special prosecutor
for the Government, decided to
refute him.

"Can you say 'I'?" demanded
Ward, ignoring the interpreter.
Lee's brows puckered in a puzzled
expression as he stared inquiringly
at the interpreter. Ward repeated
the question, and the interpreter
addressed Lee in Chinese.

"I" said Lee.
"Can you say 'want'?" asked
Ward. Again the puzzled look and
again the interpretation.
"Want," said Lee triumphantly.
"Fix 'em?" asked the prose-
cutor.

"Fix 'em," said Lee, ignoring the
interpreter.
Ward turned in triumph to the
court. "That doesn't prove a thing,"
said Judge Paris. "I can speak
Chinese myself that way."

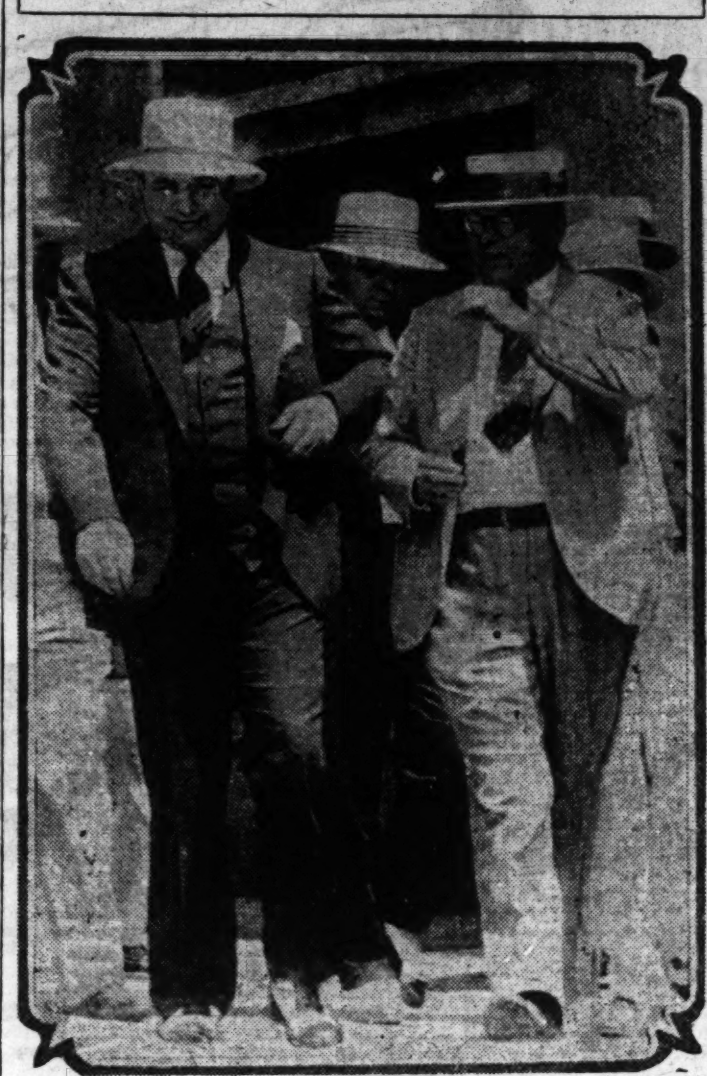
Lin's testimony that the \$300
payment was a loan was supported
by a deposition of Congressman L.
C. Dyer, which was introduced by
the defense yesterday. The deposi-
tion related that Dyer, meeting
Sheets in the Federal Building,
asked him if he was trying to
"frame" Lin and that Sheets re-
plied, "I borrowed the money from
Joe and I intend to pay it."

**GIVES BACK COAT, TROUSERS,
TO BANKER ROBBED OF THEM**
"Honorary Deputy Constable" Says
He Burned Vest Because He
Didn't Like It.
William Lee, "honorary deputy
constable" of St. Louis County,
confessed yesterday that he had
surrendered his coat and trousers
to L. Gregory Dowling, bank presi-
dent, 1204 Buckner avenue, who
lost the garments in a burglary
last December.

Dowling inquired for the vest
but Lee explained that he had
burned that garment, not liking it.
After giving up the clothing, Lee
dressed himself in a shabby suit,
taken to Police Headquarters by
his wife, who assured detectives it
was not stolen property.
Detective Sergeant Knackstedt,
who has been investigating Lee's
activities as the masked robber
who has held up persons in their
homes and on the streets during
the last four months, estimated the
value of the recovered coat and
trousers at \$216. Two women
and a wrist watch, and a man's
watch, found in Lee's home at
6342 Etzel avenue, St. Louis County,
remain unidentified.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 11.2 feet, no change;
Cincinnati 12.0 feet, no change;
Louisville 5.4 feet, a fall of 3.2;
Calto 21.1 feet, no change; Mem-
phis 14.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vic-
toria 27.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; New
Orleans 6.1 feet, a rise of 0.5.

"Scarface Al" Arrested in Florida



AL CAPONE, Chicago gang leader (left), in custody of GUY C. REEVES, chief of police of Miami, Fla.

LAYS HIS ARREST TO FAMILY QUARREL

Teacher Accused of Larceny by
Sisters-in-Law Threatens
Retaliatory Suit.

Mariano Maya, teacher of Span-
ish at Soldan High School, is of
the opinion that jealousy of his
wife prompted his sisters-in-law
in Omaha to charge him with lar-
ceny of \$1755 of personal prop-
erty from the estate of his fa-
ther-in-law, George E. Turkington,
former Omaha (Neb.) lawyer.
Arrested yesterday under a war-
rant sworn out by Mrs. Isabelle
Broderick, Mrs. Helen Rosekrantz
and Herman Corneman, adminis-
trators of the estate, Maya fur-
nished \$1500 bond and said he
would resist extradition.

Maya denied he had taken any
of the property, explaining that his
wife had taken home a few of her
father's personal effects to which
she was entitled by agreement with
her two sisters and two brothers,
George and John Turkington.

"My wife acted as housekeeper
for her father after her sisters
married against his wishes," Maya
said. "He would not see them and
they were jealous. My wife and I
lived with Mr. Turkington for six
months after we were married, com-
ing to St. Louis about a year
and a half ago. Before he died
last June he called us to Omaha,
still refusing to see the other
daughters. We could not find a
will and the four children divided
his personal property and agreed
to share the proceeds from sale of
his real estate."

Mrs. Marian Turkington Maya
confirmed her husband's state-
ments. They reside at 5434 Par-
k boulevard. Maya said he would
file a damage suit against the ad-
ministrators who swore out the
warrant.

The warrant charges him with
taking the following articles: A
diamond ring, valued at \$300; a
diamond pin, \$450; two rifles,
\$300; a microscope, \$150; a shot-
gun, \$50, and other articles worth
\$35.

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toria 27.0 feet, a rise of 0.3; New
Orleans 6.1 feet, a rise of 0.5.

SAYS CAPONE'S PRESENCE CUTS PROPERTY VALUES

Miami Real Estate Operator Testi-
fies at Padlock Proceedings
Against Gangster.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 17.—Testi-
mony of Carl G. Fisher, real es-
tate operator, that a decreased prop-
erty values and a loss of fear
among Miami Beach citizens had
resulted from presence in the com-
munity of Alphonse Capone, was
introduced yesterday into a hear-
ing on padlock proceedings insti-
tuted against the gangster's resi-
dence.

Fisher mentioned Harvey S.
Pinefons as one of the persons
concerned about Capone's pres-
ence on Palm Island.

**OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH
OF DR. DAVID S. BOOTH**
Finger Prints Found on Window
Ledge Indicate He Tried to
Prevent Fall.

An open verdict was returned by
a coroner's jury today in the case
of Dr. David S. Booth, neurologist,
who was killed by a fall from a
window of his former office
in the Metropolitan Building,
Grand boulevard and Olive street,
shortly before noon yesterday.

Miss Thelma Frey, stenographer
in the suite of offices occupied by
Dr. Booth and his associates, testi-
fied the doctor returned to his of-
fice yesterday morning after an
absence of about two weeks. She
said she noticed nothing unusual
about his behavior. One window
was open when he arrived. After
his fall she examined the window
ledge, she related, and found
finger prints of one hand on the
ledge, indicating he had clutched at
the ledge to prevent his fall.

Patrolman John Buck, who ex-
amined the window, also told of
finding finger prints. Mrs. Joseph-
phine Sproul, a sister of Dr. Booth,
who kept house for him, testi-
fied he had been suffering from
dizziness and had remained at home
for two weeks.

**WOMAN WHO SHOT HERSELF
DIES FROM WOUND IN HEAD**
Husband Says She Had Nervous
Disorder and He Hid Car-
tridges for Rifle.

Mrs. Constance Plummer, 45
years old, died at St. Luke's Hos-
pital yesterday of a bullet wound
in the head, which she inflicted at
her home, 5654 Delmar boulevard.
Her husband Ernest H. Plum-
mer, a proof reader for the Globe-
Democrat, told police he was bat-
hing when he heard the report of
a shot and found his wife lying in
bed wounded. A small caliber rifle
was by her side.

Plummer said his wife had suf-
fered from a nervous disorder, and
on Nov. 15, last, was overcome by
gas in their apartment, but on be-
ing revived declared a burner had
been accidentally opened. Fear-
ing that she would attempt to
shoot herself, Plummer said he
had hidden the cartridges for the
rifle, but Mrs. Plummer appar-
ently searched until she found them.

FOUND DEAD IN BASEMENT

Electrician Thought to Have Put
Poison in Beer.
Charles F. Acker, 46 years old,
an electrician, was found dead in
the basement of his home, 4349
Bates street, last night. A box
containing powder, thought to be
poison, was found near the body,
and it is thought that Acker mixed
a quantity of the powder with beer
and drank it.
He had not been employed for
three months and had been drink-
ing, according to his wife. An au-
topsy will be performed.

LICENSES DENIED SOME SALESMEN FOR YOUNG BROS.

Stockard Says Former Em-
ployees of Bankrupt Firm
Must Make "Good Show-
ing" to Be Approved.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 17.—
Former stock salesmen for the de-
funct firm of W. H. Young & Bros.,
Inc., of St. Louis, whose high-pres-
sure operations were terminated
last March by court action taken
by stock purchasers, must make an
extra good showing before they will
be relicensed as stock salesmen,
under a policy adopted by the
State Securities Department.

Since the collapse of the firm
last March, with liabilities now
placed at \$2,363,322, several in-
quiries had been received by Se-
curities Commissioner F. T. Stock-
ard, he said today, from brokerage
firms and the salesmen themselves,
as to whether former members of
the Young staff would be relic-
ensed.

Stockard said he informed the
brokerage firms making the in-
quiries that such salesmen would
be relicensed, if they could make a
proper showing, but added that he
had advised the firms that they
must vouch for the applicants, af-
ter a thorough investigation.

The Commissioner said he had
told two or three former Young
salesmen that he would not relic-
ense them to sell stock for other
firms, but declined to disclose their
names. He said his theory in con-
nection with these salesmen was
that if they had been illegally sell-
ing Young Bros. preferred stock,
with knowledge that it had not
been registered as required by law,
they had been parties to illegal
transactions.

As has been told, Young Bros.
sold \$1,307,000 of their own pre-
ferred stock, a considerable part
of this was sold in Missouri, where
it had not been registered, and such
sales in this State were contrary to
law. Commissioner Stockard has
admitted that he was "talked out"
of issuing a cease and desist order
against the firm last October, after
threatening to do so, because of its
illegal sales of unregistered stock.

After talking the commissioner
out of the threatened order, which
was the only known gesture of the
department against Young Bros.
despite repeated requests of the
St. Louis Better Business Bureau
for an examination of the firm,
the Youngs continued their stock
selling. Attorneys for creditors
charge that in the ensuing five
months stock purchasers paid ap-
proximately \$400,000 for stocks
which were not delivered, and for
which no stock certificates or cash
equivalent have been found in the
company treasury.

Stockard said four of the for-
mer Young Bros. salesmen had
been relicensed to sell stock for
other firms, but declined to make
public their names, with one ex-
ception. The salesman he named
as having been relicensed is an
L. Barrett of St. Louis, who, Stock-
ard said, is a brother-in-law of an
officer of the St. Louis Better
Business Bureau.

Stockard said Barrett's
application was held up temporarily
but a license was issued after he
produced numerous recommen-
dations.

"I will license the Youngs' men
if they make the proper showing,"
Stockard said. "But it will have to
be a pretty good showing."

Whenever a stock salesman
leaves a brokerage firm to be em-
ployed by another firm, he must
be relicensed.

**Foreclosure Sale of Fred C.
Young's Home Enjoyed.**
The foreclosure sale of Fred C.
Young's \$75,000 home on Clayton
road, west of Ballas road, adver-
tised for next Saturday at Clayton
courthouse, was enjoyed by Fed-
eral Judge Francis today on the
application of F. E. Williams, re-
ceiver for the bankrupt W. H. Young
& Bros., Inc., St. Louis brokerage
firm, of which Young is vice presi-
dent.

The sale was advertised by the
trustee under a \$20,000 fourth
deed of trust. Receiver Williams
seeks to obtain possession of the
property for the benefit of the com-
pany's creditors, on the ground
that it was purchased with the
company's money. The equity value,
after mortgages, is estimated at
\$10,000.

LOAN FIRM RECEIVERSHIP SUIT
Sut for a receiver for the Bolo-
rocker Loan & Investment Co.,
1609 Franklin avenue, was filed in
Circuit Court yesterday by Harry
Potish, a stockholder, who alleges
that the business has been mis-
managed.

Benjamin Mushlin, president, de-
nied any mismanagement. The
company has an authorized capital
of \$100,000. Potish owns \$1000 of
its stock.

CHICAGO GANGSTER KNOWN AS SOLID CITIZEN IN CANADA

F. J. Parker, Ex-Convict in
Illinois, Identified as
President of Montreal
Distillery.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Through
photographs and fingerprints F. A.
Martineau, Canadian customs offi-
cer, yesterday identified F. J. Park-
er, ex-convict, as president of the
Dominion Distilleries Ltd., in Mon-
treal and known as a shrewd busi-
ness man there.

After the Dominion Distilleries
became bankrupt, an investigation
showed Parker was secretly with-
drawing whisky to evade paying tax-
es, Martineau said. Parker was ar-
rested yesterday in Montreal for
perjury and for attempting to bribe
excise officers.

In Chicago, where Parker was
known as a petty gangster and was
under investigation in the George
Moran St. Valentine's day gang mas-
sacre, the police had information
that he supplied a select clientele
with liquors carried in from Canada
by five airplanes. They estimated
that he was at one time worth
about \$5,000,000.

In 1926, Parker was named in a
parole "mill" investigation; the
same year, a Federal grand jury
indicted him in a Wort test case
but he evaded arrest; also the same
year, Federal operatives raided an
alcohol plant estimated to earn
profits of \$90,000 weekly which
they said was owned by Parker.

In 1934, a Federal grand jury
indicted him in a Wort test case
but he evaded arrest; also the same
year, Federal operatives raided an
alcohol plant estimated to earn
profits of \$90,000 weekly which
they said was owned by Parker.

At the time of the St. Valentine's
day massacre investigation, the
Montreal distiller asked the Cana-
dian police to change his name
because of the adverse pub-
licity given the Chicagoan, Martineau said.

**Parker Given Bail on Perjury
Charge at Montreal.**
By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Ont., May 17.—F.
J. Parker, former president and
manager of the Dominion Distill-
eries, Consolidated, said by Chicago
police to be a racketeer with a long
record, was released today in \$10-
000 bail on a charge of perjury.

Parker is charged with having
given false testimony before a com-
missioner investigating his firm
shortly before it assigned its assets.
Record in the investigation show
that Parker first denied ever hav-
ing been convicted of a crime, but
later admitted he had served a
term in Illinois after conviction for
a holdup. Parker said, however,
that he had been pardoned by Gov.
Small after his alleged accomplice
in the holdup, a man named An-
derson, had made a deathbed state-
ment exonerating him.

In addition to the perjury charges
Parker faces a possible bribery
charge. Two excise officers, H. R.
Hall and J. J. Glass, testified that
Parker had attempted to bribe Hall
to put through some liquor without
taxing it. Glass said that in ad-
dition to making an outright offer
to Hall, Parker made a veiled of-
fer to him saying that if he wanted
to "could make a pile of money
out of this."

Introduction at today's hearings
of telegram from Chicago, pur-
porting to give Parker's police re-
cord there, was barred on objection
of Parker's attorney.

**MILLIONAIRE WAR HERO SUE
BY WOMAN CHARGING BEATING**
Entertainer Says George Whittell
Jr. Incited Another Guest at
Party to Whip Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 17.
—A suit for \$25,000 has been filed
here against George Whittell Jr.,
millionaire yachtsman and World
War hero, by Mrs. Evelyn Turner.
24-year-old entertainer, who
charged she was beaten with a
whip by another woman guest dur-
ing a party given by the yachtsman
two weeks ago.

The complaint said the whipping
was "maliciously inflicted and en-
couraged" by Whittell, host at the
party, which began the day before.
Mrs. Turner asserted that a "Mrs.
Jane Doe," designated as the man-
ager of the apartment house where
the party was held, wielded the
whip.

Mrs. Turner also alleged she was
painfully injured by being hit with
another guest, so seriously that she
was forced to go to a hospital.
Whittell was out of the city to-
day and could not be reached for
a statement. He was recently de-
corated by King Albert of Belgium
for his work with the American
ambulance corps during the World
War and previously had received
medals from three other European
governments. He inherited the
fortune of his grandfather, the late
Nicholas Luning, and has been
prominent socially here.

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and it is thought that Acker mixed
a quantity of the powder with beer
and drank it.
He had not been employed for
three months and had been drink-
ing, according to his wife. An au-
topsy will be performed.

Graf Zeppelin to Start For Brazil Tomorrow

Dirigible, Going by Way of Spain, to Make
First Trip Across Equator—Several
Americans on Passenger List.

By the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 17.—The Graf Zeppelin, giant
dirigible which has crossed the At-
lantic five times and flown around
the world once, will begin its first
trip to the south of the Equator to-
morrow if the weather is favorable.
Dr. Hugo Eckener expects to get
his vessel into the air between 4
p. m. and 9 p. m. (9 a. m. and 2
p. m. St. Louis time) and point it
immediately toward Seville, Spain,
by way of Marseilles and Lyon, on
the first of a tour of 17,750
miles.

An overnight stop will be made
at Seville Monday. The Zeppelin
will be attached to a newly con-
structed mooring mast there and
Tuesday morning will take off on
its sixth Atlantic crossing, to Per-
nambuco and Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil.

Only a temporary stop will be
made at Rio de Janeiro before the
dirigible will head northwest-
ward, flying up the northeast coast
of South America and across the
Caribbean Sea to Havana, and up
the American coast to Lakehurst,
Long Island, where it will be
moored again, preparatory to the
flight back to Germany.

Time of arrival over New York
is uncertain, but between four and
five days probably will be con-
sumed between Seville and Rio de
Janeiro and as many more be-
tween Rio de Janeiro and Lake-
hurst. The ship will return here
around June 1.

Americans on Board.
Twenty-two passengers will make
the trip from Friedrichshafen to
Seville. Six of these will leave the
ship there and four others will go
aboard, giving a total passenger list
of 28 for the trans-equatorial trip.
Nineteen will make the trip from
Brazil to Havana and Lakehurst.
There are 42 officers and crew.

Several Americans, some of
them veteran Zeppelin flyers, will
be on the Graf Zeppelin when it
heads over the South Atlantic.
George Crouse of Syracuse, N.
Y., who has crossed the ocean be-
fore on the dirigible, will be on
board when the big ship takes off
for the first stop in the journey,
Seville, Spain, and it was reported
here today that Mrs. Mary Pierce
of New York will join the airship
at Seville.

Mrs. Pierce participated in the
voyage last May when the Zepp-
elin became crippled over France
and had to land at Cuers.
Another American to be on this
voyage is Capt. Harry E. Shoe-
maker of the naval air station at
Lakehurst, N. J., who will be an
observer. Still another is Karl
von Wiegand, correspondent of the
Hearst newspapers, who accom-
panied the dirigible on its around-
the-world trip last summer.

Insured for \$768,000.
The Zeppelin has been insured
for 3,200,000 marks (about \$768-
000) for the trip, with life insur-
ance on the crew totaling 1,500,000
marks (about \$360,000).

The Zeppelin will increase its
fuel supply of Blau gas at Seville,
Dr. Eckener said, because that city
lies nearer sea level than Fried-
richshafen. With a greater fuel
load, the ship will be able to carry
five tons of water ballast, which
Dr. Eckener thinks he may need
if cloud bursts in the equatorial
zone should weigh his craft down
too heavily.

**TWO KILLED, ST. LOUIS YOUTH
INURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Two stu-
dents of the University of Penn-
sylvania freshman lacrosse team
were killed and three others se-
riously injured in an automobile
accident at Wawa, near here, to-
day. The dead are Morris Wolk,
Pittsburg, Pa., and Donald Blah,
Washington.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 13, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Favors Mass Protest Against Tariff Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If 1200 economists can obtain such publicity with an expenditure of about \$140, what could 25 per cent (Literary Digest per cent of returns) of our voting population do?

Let me urge the voters in the 1932 presidential election to back up the protest of those clear-minded, public-spirited objectors with a follow-up at Washington will head.

Suggest that we write or wire President Hoover that we object to a further check being knocked out of our pay envelope with the tariff bill. Tell him you have a right to shoot holes in his pay check with your votes. If he does not listen to you, tell him you will be suing him in 1932 or before (he has his eye on a second term). I don't care what you tell him, but tell him, you and your household. Protest against further digging into your family purse for the necessities of life, against the further loss of export trade which will hit you and me.

Tell him, public opinion (Mr. Hoover knows who that is) demands his veto on the Hawley-Soot (did I say Soot?) tariff bill.

Visualize the protesting power of 25 per cent of the popular vote cast in the 1932 presidential election. Even Grundy could appreciate that.

Interest yourself oftener than every four years. Remember the politician only looks up every four years. He is betting on the indifference in the meantime. The moral effect of knowing you are being checked and double checked has a very wholesome tendency, even upon a politician. W. H. ELLER.

Mr. Kraus' Letter.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CHARLES KRAUS suddenly put one over on you in his article, Sunday, May 4, "France and Germany".
ROY BRONSON.

For Ban on Downtown Parking.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ST. LOUIS! Do you want to speed traffic in your downtown section? Do you want to increase the element of safety? Do you want to save yourself and your citizens thousands of dollars a day? Do you want to be modern? If so, here are some suggestions:

Eliminate all daytime parking in the downtown area, prohibit automobiles and street cars from making left turns, install automatic signals in the loop district, stop all vehicular traffic at intervals for pedestrians and erect raised safety zones at all important car stops. Such legislation and installations will give you the appearance of an alert, up-to-date city.

Some of the more progressive cities barred downtown parking years ago, and every day one hears of other cities taking this modern step. The one-hour parking law, as well as others, is not 10 per cent enforced. Instituting a no-parking law would release all automobile checkers for other police duties.

Congestion costs local merchants and manufacturers thousands of dollars annually in the time lost making deliveries. Trucks are sometimes forced to circle a block several times before finding a space to load or unload. When street space permits, trucks park double, which is unlawful, instead of waiting for a place at the curb. This, and many other bad features caused by congestion, can be eliminated by the elimination of daytime parking. TRY IT.

Thinks Hogan Erred.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial entitled "An Outrage," has apparently reached the highest pinnacle of foolishness. In the last paragraph you seize the old outworn fiddle on which you saw so painfully about the "alarming extent of the invasion of personal privacy and the infringement by law officers of rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

When officers of the law are denied the right to question people and make investigations when they consider this important, then thieves and all sorts of criminals will have nothing to fear. If Mr. Hogan had showed the officers the Bible or prayerbook he was carrying when questioned instead of starting a fight he would have displayed much better judgment and would have avoided all trouble.

At least once in my life I have been accosted by police officers when in the act of forcibly entering my own house through a window very late at night, having forgotten my key. Do you think I abused the officers for interfering with my privileges? I was glad to prove to them that I had a right to be there, and thanked them with all the warmth I could muster for doing the very thing which they are paid to do, which is to guard property and apprehend criminals.

It is quite apparent that your silly opposition to enforcement of prohibition laws has led you to the point where you oppose all law enforcement or investigations by duly accredited officers of the law as a violation of the citizens' rights, which is exactly the state of mind occupied by our very best criminals.

H. L. BRANIGAN.

CITY AND STATE.

The Globe-Democrat says of the Missouri Supreme Court decision in the case of the Kansas City street railways:

This decision should clear the way to a settlement of the municipal transportation question in St. Louis. It seems obvious that there is no way of evading the authority of the commission as to rates of fare on street railways. The commission has declined to assume jurisdiction of rates on bus lines operated within a municipality, and the Supreme Court yesterday refused to issue a mandamus compelling the commission to take upon itself that authority. But however that may be, it is certain that the commission has and must exercise full control over rates on street railway lines, and it would seem that under this ruling its authority must apply with or without a local franchise and regardless of the form of franchise granted.

Which is to say, as the Globe-Democrat does in another part of the same editorial, that "home rule is a dream." That it is not a dream is proved by an authorized statement by the Missouri Public Service Commission's counsel of the commission's duties and powers published in the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 15, 1929. That statement follows:

Since the enactment of the Missouri Public Service Commission act a public utility must obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the commission before building a public utility plant and commencing operations, or to extend existing service beyond that authorized by previous certificate. Consent of local authorities to the operation is required before issuance of the certificate.

Where a utility has received a certificate, or was operating at the time the act was passed, it is not necessary for such utility to secure any further permission from the commission, or to do any act so far as the commission is concerned, in order to continue operation if its franchise should expire.

If the franchise has expired and the company is operating under a day-to-day permit or by sufferance, without any permit, it would not have to obtain permission of the Public Service Commission for such operation.

Such a utility, however, would still be under the jurisdiction of the commission, and the commission would be bound to exercise jurisdiction if a proper case was filed before it. If, under the foregoing circumstances, the company wanted a higher fare than that which they may have agreed upon with the city, the commission would have to act if an application for such an increase were filed with the commission. The expiration of the franchise and the manner in which the utility was thereafter operating would not affect the jurisdiction of the commission over the utility.

After the expiration of a franchise, the certificate of convenience and necessity (if one had been issued in the case of commencement of operations since the passage of the Public Service Commission act) would not serve the office of a franchise for the use of city streets or municipal property.

The commission has no power to grant a franchise or its equivalent.

If the franchise had expired, and the company chose to apply to the commission for permission to continue operation, it would not be a question for the commission to act upon.

If the city and company had reached an agreement upon continuance of operation, or the city had given a day-to-day permit, the commission would have no power to stop the operation.

If the city chose to oust the company upon expiration of the franchise, or to oust the company for violation of terms imposed by the city as a condition of being permitted to operate without a franchise, the commission would give the company no aid or comfort.

In the face of that statement, what reason is there to doubt the practicability of home rule? There is none whatever. If the city and the street railway company could not agree upon rates under a permit, the company would have recourse to the State commission. The commission, in turn, might make a higher rate; but the United States Supreme Court decided in the case of Detroit and the street railways that the city, disagreeing with such an increase, has the right to order the company off its streets.

Home rule is therefore absolute if the city abstains from all franchises and sticks to permits.

Certainly no city administration guided by sound public policy would exercise the drastic reserve power to oust a transit company from the streets, except as a last resort in defense of the people against exploitation by the company. And it is equally certain that no transit company enjoying the highly valuable monopoly privilege of mass transportation, if it were attacked only by the proper desire to make the substantial profits available in the operation of its business, would refuse to accede to the city's reasonable terms as to service and rates. Only the profiteering type of promoter demanding a return on a fictitious and grossly inflated valuation of the property, as is the case in St. Louis, would risk the exercise of the city's reserve power to compel him to accept fair profits or get out.

WHY PUTTS ARE MISSED.

Three good reasons for going wrong on the putt that couldn't be missed have been discovered by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. The three new excuses, which are to take the place of such old ones as attributing the miss to an off-center ball, a dent in the putter or wrist fatigue, are: *Golietrichum cereale*, *helminthosporium vagan* and *fusarium*—plant parasites which have the whimsical notion that life must be devoted to eating irregular paths through the carpet-like smoothness of putting greens.

WHEN GLENNA MET DIANA.

Yesterday morning was what the poet, after fishing through his dictionary, would call good. The sky, to be sure, was not a Gainsborough blue boy, but one somehow knew that the rain tentatively predicted would only threaten and the sunshine would presently perform—well, if not in the best May day manner at least acceptably. There was contentment in all the greenery, all the flowery, in the flutter of the birds, the witchery of the meads, the dreamery of the man. One read Dwight Morrow's talk to the New Jersey folks and realized that the prologue had been written to the eighteenth amendment's demise and stood up and gave three rollicking cheers, but paused long enough to put a friendly arm around a dry brother, or, preferably, a dry sister, with an assuring word to the effect that, though mistaken, they had made a wallowing fight. One read about the road convention that was to meet in St. Louis, heard from an official source that business was coming back with a bang, retraced the Cardinals' dizzy climb from cellular gloom toward the rosy summit. In short, what with observation and introspection, one felt fine. And then the news from Formby. Here we were—the whole 120,000,000 of us—poised and ready to toast Glenna Collett, only to be crushed into the dust by the report that Glenna had been beaten by a slip of an English girl, Diana Fishwick. And so the woman's championship remains in its island home, and Swinburne was probably right when he told us that "joy was never sure." We're sorry for Glenna; but hps'to Diana, happily named goddess of English golf.

A LANDMARK OF PROGRESS.

There was a ceremonial in St. Louis Thursday which may, without exaggeration, be called a landmark of human progress. We refer to the laying of the corner stone of the McMillan Hospital and Oscar Johnson Institute "for the advancement of knowledge and alleviation of the ills of eye, ear, nose and throat."

This institution, dedicated solely to the service of humanity, is the result of the splendid generosity of St. Louis citizens, together with handsome contributions from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The foundational gift was made by the late Mrs. William B. McMillan. Associated in the fine endeavor are Mrs. Irene Johnson, Mrs. Horton Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shoemaker, William K. Bisby, Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, Mrs. John F. Shoemaker, the Shapleigh family, as a memorial to Dr. John B. Shapleigh; Mrs. John Duncan and Mrs. William Keech, the Ewing Eye Clinic fund, in honor of Dr. Arthur B. Ewing, and E. Arthur and Frank E. Hall of Muncie, Ind.

The institute will be housed in a 14-story structure at Kingshighway boulevard and Euclid avenue, in the Barnes Hospital group. This site was chosen, as Dr. Harvey J. Howard, executive director of the institute, explained, because "it is incongruous to erect an eye, ear, nose and throat hospital wholly separate from a general hospital, for more than ever before, we realize that most diseases are not local, but general and that an affection of the eye often means an involvement of many parts and other organs of the body."

Patients will here receive, in the judgment of the profession, the most authoritative treatment. The genius of the institute, however, will be concerned primarily with the prevention of disease. It is the ambition of the founders and administrators to make the institute the recognized center of research in its special field. In the adequacy of its plant, staff, equipment and means, "all on a scale and to a degree of training never before attempted," as Gov. Caulfield so happily expressed it, it warrants this high ambition.

Here, then, is an investment of more than \$4,000,000, prompted by sentiment, idealism and humanitarianism. In truth it is a noble adventure. It endows St. Louis with a great dignity. It launches St. Louis on a great mission. It refreshes the faith of us all in that fundamental vision—the brotherhood of man. St. Louis is proud of those St. Louisans who have so honored themselves and their city.

NEWS REEL

Baltimore man who found \$500 in phone booth gets Mediterranean cruise as reward, and Berlin laborer who found \$500,000 in Government bonds on street gets \$12 reward; West Point requests resignation of Christian (Red) Cagle, its major football star, for getting married; and University of Maine awards an "M" to Rudy Vallee, saxophonist and crooner, for immortalizing its stein song; Mother's day is nationally celebrated, and Judge at Danville, Ill., sentences 72-year-old woman, mother of eight children, to 30 days in jail on liquor charge; Winston Churchill tells Parliament naval pact is dangerous to England as it will leave her inferior to U. S., and Admiral Jones tells Senate Committee naval pact is dangerous to U. S. as it will leave her inferior to England; Supreme Court excommunicates bottles, barrels, corks, etc., and bolt of lightning puts out torch on statue of Liberty in New York Harbor; Helena (Mont.) girl is fined for excessive giggling on street, and Quebec man is fined for snoring in church.

A THREE-POWER RELIGIOUS PACT.

The "religious prejudice disarmament conference," as Rabbi Isserman called the St. Louis Seminar, was like the Roman naval parley in that it produced a three-sided pact and by open discussion laid the groundwork for further accomplishment. Both sorts of disarmament have their difficulties, assailing as they do ingrained human characteristics.

Only the impractical expect the differences in faith to be dissolved. The rest will agree that what Father Wilbur said for the Catholics applies to all—that such a conference teaches "how to disagree more intelligently, amiably and amicably with the others." Permanent continuance of the Seminar committee will lead to future discussions at which "intelligent, amiable disagreement" should prevail.

As the conference table promises to succeed the sea battle as the traditional method of balancing naval power, so the Seminar which has just closed in St. Louis might well be the means of dissolving pleasantly the religious hatreds and prejudices which the American people brought with them from Europe. They are nothing of our own, and rationalizing such an irrational quality as religious intolerance might much better be something that we did.

They are now saying that Young Brothers sold \$35,000 worth of securities in California and delivered only \$1000 of it. Under the circumstances there's nothing for Charlie Becker to do but investigate every brokerage house in that State.

A PARALLEL EXTENDED.

A correspondent in the Letter Column criticizes Pat Hogan's defense of his prayerbook when two watchmen waylaid him. He draws a parallel in his own experience of being questioned by policemen as he was entering his own home through a window one night, having forgotten the key. To continue the parallel to its logical conclusion, suppose that the officers, instead of accepting our correspondent's explanation, had fallen upon him, beaten him up and dragged him to a police station to spend 48 hours. That happened to Pat Hogan when he tried to explain. There can be only praise for officers who do their duty. Those who exceed it, as is in the shameful Hogan affair, deserve condemnation.

Public opinion may be uninformed about holding companies, as Chairman Stahl of our State Public Service Commission says, but Ultimate Consumer has learned this: Wherever the holding company appears, up go the rates.



ON THE RUN.

600 Years of Smoke

Edward I in 1306 forbade use of coal in London because of its smell and grime; smoke has been a public problem ever since; cause of trouble often is improper firing; many cities are educating people to correct this; Pittsburgh has made fine campaign to check nuisance; poisonous gases obscure sun and are detriment to health.

George A. Soper in the Woman's Journal.

FOR more than 600 years the English people have had a smoke problem. In 1306 Edward I issued a proclamation prohibiting the importation of coal into London because of the smell and grime which it produced, and in 1684 the people of that city petitioned Parliament to prevent coal from being brought in. From that time to this, there has been a continuous agitation over the smoke question, and it would appear that every possible aspect of this subject has been thoroughly studied. In these efforts American cities have done their full share.

The literature of the subject is large. Thousands of articles on smoke have been published in the scientific and technical press.

It is not alone a question of law or of law enforcement. Often the offender does not know how to put a stop to the trouble. Often the cause is improper firing. Not infrequently there are no known devices which are capable of preventing smoke from the kind of fuel and grate which must be used.

A great deal depends on the size of the fire and consequently, the amount of skilled attention which can be given it. Experts are needed to show what can be done, insist that the proper remedies are employed, and see to it that correct preventive measures are used wherever practicable. Consequently many cities have found it desirable to establish anti-smoke bureaus or, if the city is small, designate some person to give his whole time to the smoke question.

In England a large part of the smoke nuisance is due to the open fireplaces in private houses. In New York the trouble lies chiefly with buildings which are neither very large nor small; for the small ones use anthracite, which is smokeless, and the large ones find it advantageous to make provision for properly burning bituminous coal, which is cheaper.

A frequent cause of smoke lies in the ways in which the coal is used. We want our fires to burn uniformly, but in our dwellings we cannot or will not supply them with fuel in a way which makes this possible. We feed them as we feed ourselves, from time to time, and trust to the interior workings to attend to the regulating process. The ideal way to prevent smoke is to add the coal in a finely divided condition at the same rate at which it is consumed and uniformly over the whole grate surface. This is done mechanically in many industrial plants, but it is obviously impractical in small furnaces, stoves and open grates, where the feeding is done by hand.

Although the principal harm done by smoke is esthetic and economic, there are serious effects of it upon health to which serious attention is now being given. The amount and value of the sunlight which falls upon the earth is impaired by a smoky blanket and the fact that children and grown-ups who live in cities get less than their fair share of sun anyway but adds to the weight of the argument.

One of the best efforts ever made by a city to stop the smoke nuisance was that carried on by Pittsburgh. It consisted of three parts. Part one consisted of an inven-

tigation made from 1912 to 1914 by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. The object was to determine the condition of the air with reference to smoke, the actual sources of the trouble, and the practical measures needed to stop the nuisance.

Part two consisted in securing the necessary legislation and doing the practical work required under it. A Bureau of Smoke Regulation was set up in the Department of Public Health. A permit is required before any fuel burning apparatus is installed, repaired or altered, the object here being to give the bureau a chance to satisfy itself that, with reasonable care, the apparatus can be operated without producing too dense smoke.

Measures were taken to improve the combustion of fuel, such as the use of steam-air syphons, larger openings in the fire doors or air ports in the sides of the furnaces. Settings were increased in height to provide a greater volume of combustion space, and mixing piers or other provisions for mixing the gases with air were insisted on. Firemen were instructed in the proper use of the damper. In many instances the stacks were made higher.

Third, another investigation was made in 1923-24 to see what improvement had been accomplished. It was found that while the amount of tarry material had decreased, the total amount of ash and other solid material which was being deposited from the atmosphere had increased. This was explained on the ground that the measures which had been taken to increase the draught had carried a larger amount of solid material up the stacks than formerly.

B. H. Meller, chief of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation, in charge of the air pollution investigations, proposed that the whole problem be studied through the co-operation of a number of national organizations, including the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Public Health Association. More and more attention is being given throughout this country and Europe to the question of harmful gases in the atmosphere of cities.

Coal may be burned without smoke and yet give off products which are disagreeable, poisonous and corrosive. Industrial works may pour into the atmosphere tons of harmful gases and vapors without casting a smudge upon the sky. Although the imperfect burning of coal produces deadly carbon monoxide, the principal source of this gas in the streets of our cities is the auto. Commenting editorially upon the increasing hazards from poisonous gases, the Journal of the American Medical Association recently said: "In modern life, new customs, new machinery, new tastes develop with startling rapidity. Manufacturers promote and our people use new products with amazing avidity and with utter disregard for hazards to health and life. The public has learned to depend on authorities for the responsibility for its health and safety. Only too often the thing we call progress moves on before authority can investigate or grant assurance. Apparently catastrophe and death alone can make mankind even hesitate in its headlong pace."

Missouri Outlaws Nepotism

From the Ohio State Journal.

SIX years ago the people of Missouri adopted an anti-nepotism amendment to the State Constitution. It was aimed at officials who insist on keeping relatives on the public payroll. It was specific, no provision being made for office for violation. Lawmakers in that State had little sympathy with the amendment, they wrote no law-enforcing its provisions into effect, and nepotism was practiced generally.

Recently the Attorney-General brought two warrant proceedings in the Supreme Court, asking the ouster of two officials in one county, each of whom had appointed his wife to the best paying place in his office. The Attorney-General insisted the constitutional amendment was self-executing, did not require a special statute to make its provisions operative.

The Supreme Court decided the Attorney-General was right, the people of Missouri had a constitutional provision that was self-executing. The offending officials were summarily removed from office. It was a decision entirely in harmony with the purpose of the people in writing and approving the constitutional amendment against leading parrots with the names of relatives of officials.

Nepotism is one of the foolish practices in politics found in all states and in most political subdivisions. The public has never approved the idea, has objected to it many times, but greedy officials continue to practice it. Fortunately, there is one state where the practice now has been outlawed in a most effective manner. The decision of the Supreme Court, the summary ouster of two elected county officials, makes the will of the people operative. It was a hard blow for nepotism. It was a fine example for other states.

Which Waterway?

From the Chicago Tribune.

THE ROCK ISLAND ARGUE works itself into a lather over the failure of our Government and Canada's to agree to build the St. Lawrence waterway. The view is interesting because typical of the political thinking of a considerable section of the Mississippi Valley.

Rock Island is on the Mississippi River. A flourishing river transport would benefit Rock Island. The completion of the St. Lawrence waterway would serve to divert traffic which might use Rock Island waterway to another route many hundreds of miles away. Rock Island is destined to become a port of some consequence on the Mississippi, but considerable thought would be required to show any benefits Rock Island is likely to receive from the opening of the St. Lawrence.

The measure before Congress which is of immediate and pressing concern to Rock Island is the Illinois waterway. It is only because the taxpayers of that city have contributed their share of the \$20,000,000 bond issue which was to pay for the connection between the Lakes and the Gulf. No return on that money can be obtained until the waterway is completed and only by a general appropriation can the money be finished within the near future. The completion of the Illinois waterway promises much to Rock Island because of the increase in barge service that will follow. To the extent that the Illinois waterway is successful, agitation for the improvements of the upper river will be rewarded.

Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHA

NESS IN A CORNER. By "HOW" F. Poway. (The Viking Press. 100.)

THE "corner" may be taken to either the quiet English village which is the scene of this or the village churchyard where, snugly tucked in by Sexton, the villagers at last rest in their labor.

His Dorset village is described "kneeling piously" by the banks of a little river. It is ruled ecclesiastically by a learned book-worm rector, who is the best example of ungodless simplicity in the country.

Kindness one could wish to find in a priest. His flock is worthy, such a shepherd, being as rustic and unsophisticated as their meadows and uncultivated soil. In a neighboring village is a clergyman of another name. He is the villain of the play and hopes to discover the wolf's skin under the sheep's clothing which he wears. There are others, too, to suspect that the Rev. Mr. Dotson has been tempted like St. Anthony and has fallen. The movements of these various characters have been woven by the author into one of the most amusing and original romances that treat of the English countryside.

Kindness is a name that whets the appetite. John Cowper Leavelle and his brother Llewellyn are well known and enjoyed by American readers. The author of "Kindness in a Corner" is evidently a lover of the ancient villages of England and the character artist. Doubtless he has three famous brothers in recreation is chiefly long walks in the rural in setting that is last story. But his gift of humor appears to be more subtle than that of John Cowper. Leavelle's view of life is deeply pessimistic.

Of all the characters in this book, that of Trugbin, the church clerk who waltzes whose sole delight is in digging graves, is the quaintest and most alluring. For Trugbin not only digs graves, but teaches men and women to desire to rest in his "pleasant garden," as he calls it. The book almost ends on this note, the not until Canon Dibben, the village clergyman who plotted to catch his brother parson in sin, has been exposed by his own naughtiness.

Not only "Kindness in a corner" but thorough contentment with life because of its constant humorous episodes is the impression left by this book. It is distinctly in the class of stories immortalized by Boccaccio.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

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 gentleman; strictly privat
 5453—Two large, well f
 sink, garage; \$8.
 5005—1st floor south
 with bath; \$5.
 5228—Double, large bat
 ND. 5334.
 ND. 4240—3 neatly f
 ening; modern.
 ND. 4212—Living room
 continuous hot water; fir
 A. 5128—Two large co
 ill separate. FOREST 5222
 4349 (Apt. 1)—Cool,
 reasonable.

2116—Second floor, apartment; employed, FOR.

2200—Front housekeeping room, \$3; sleeping room, \$3.

2376A—Large sleeping room, \$4. Forest 6079W.

431—1 and 2 housekeeping rooms, \$4; furnished, equipped; continuous home.

50, 500X—Large, cool apartment; employed, FOR.

5D, 500U—2 housekeeping rooms, \$1 up.

5849—Large bedroom, for home; reasonable.

Large kitchen privilege, apartment, Forest 8775.

Beautifully furnished, 2 Yoho. 5904 Palmer, PAR.

2, partly furnished, over

345—Housekeeping: 1st floor, space for car, colored. Forest 9198.

MAN. 5023—Desirable room-like; cars; bus.
INSTER. 4020—House-
room; 2 beds; \$5.
INSTER. 4131—2d front
; connecting; linens laun-
INSTER. 4126—Room. ki-
quiet; single, double or
INSTER. 3824—Large ro-
front sleeping, water; 3
INSTER. 4632A—Large
room; reasonable. Delm-
PINE. 4389—Light hou-
sely furnished.
PINE. 4429—Room with
furnished.

PINE. 4330—Nice furnished sleeping rooms. \$5, \$5.50.
PINE. 4382—Room for 1 roomers, breakfast.
PINE. 4007—Large roomers, range, water, phone, garage.
PINE. 4300—Clean sleeping; all conveniences.
PINE. 4326—Attractive sleeping; hot water; fans.
PINE. 3811—2 rooms a first floor; also single bachelors.
PINE. 3847—Large, new kitchenette, hot and cold water, furnished, near Vandewater-Efferson 5165.
PINE. 1223—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; very reasonable.
PINE. 4550—3-room house.

complete; adults: \$10.
PRIVACY OF HOTEL
 bedrooms, single or double
 lovely home in restricted
 in family; home too large
 to one who can appreciate
 same. Parkview 3651.

ROOMS WANTED
 SS msn permanently
 desires room with south
 near bath, and handy to
 family only. Box W-
 14.

ROOMMATES WANTED
 MALE Wid.—Girl employed
 ment; good location. DE
 14.

MS AND BOARD W

HOTELS

AR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—
table; low weekly rates

DILLY HOTEL, 3545 CA
rooms running water, tele-
phone equipped; 12 weeks
week. **Hotel 8995.**

UNIVERSITY — 0603
location, decorated, fan ven-
\$3.50; double, **\$7.50.**

ARLOS HOTEL, 4137 I
decorated; hot and cold
every room: **\$6-\$10.**

APARTMENTS
APARTMENTS FOR R
West
MENT - Before location
on: 337 N. Euclid, 7 room
rk: churches, schools, bus
decorations, Delmar, 3078
NGHAM COURT, 4024-
y: electric refrigeration;
NGHAM COURT, 4034-
om. Murphy, refrigeration
HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
lars, 5 and 6 large rooms
Washington, 5 rooms, sun
Pershing, 4 rooms, 2 Mu
Washington, 4 rooms, a
Pershing, 4 rooms, refr
DIESTELHORST CO., 58

CONVENT GARDEN
PERSHING—CORNER
room efficiency; furnish-
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refrigeration and elevator
rager on premises. DELMA
CORNWELL R. E. CO., 12

AR. 8251—4 rooms, stu-
on: Murphy; reduced C
N 718—5-room efficien-
i: reasonable. Victor 31
BRICK SQUARE
E. CORNER LINDELL
VANDEVENTER
room efficiency; furnis-
shed; rest includes heat-
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Manager on premises. Lin-
CORNWELL R. E. CO., 1
HING, 7002—Apartments
4-room efficiency; will
ILLIONS REAL ESTATE
Pine st. Sain
WYOMING 3241 & 1

submarine sacrifice.
 HWOOD, 6318—7 room
 parlor; rent reasonable.
 OR, 327 N.—4-5 room
 east exposure, Delmar
 ERMAN, 6091—5 rooms;
 Balder 18639.
 ERMAN, 6244A—8 room
 a. janitor; rent reduced. F
 ERMAN, 5242—6 room
 ; heat, janitor service.
 ERMAN, 55ex—8 rooms
 dale, garage; will rent
 ble tenant. Box C-117.
 GATE, 860—4-room effe
 rent; refrigeration; \$47.
 GATE, 831—6-room
 ed, papered new, General

Call Forest 4353

CHICAGO MARKET. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 900 omitted.

STOCKS	High	Low	Close	STOCKS	High	Low	Close
Amalgamated	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	Midland	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Amalgamated	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	Midland	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Amalgamated	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	Midland	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Amalgamated	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	Midland	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2
Amalgamated	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	Midland	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2

CELOTX COMPANY ANSWERS. SUTT, DENYING INSOLVENCY. By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., May 17.—Celotx company, against which receivership proceedings have been instituted, filed an answer in chancery court today denying insolvency and mismanagement, as alleged by David Adler of Ridge-wood, N. J., who brought the action.

Chancellor Wolcott yesterday discharged a rule, on motion of Adler, to show cause why a temporary receiver should not be appointed. An early date is to be agreed upon for a hearing on Adler's application for a permanent receiver. No reason was given in court yesterday for the dismissal of the rule for a temporary receiver.

The answer filed today declares that the company is not advised as to whether Adler is a stockholder of record and calls upon him for strict proof of the alleged ownership of stock. The answer also says that the company is operating at a greater profit than during the corresponding period of last year and is able to obtain such bank credit as it requires.

COTTON CLOSING HIGHER. ON NEW YORK MARKET. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton closing steady today at a decline of 10 points from yesterday's level. The market was not large, however, and the market soon raised on reports of cotton sales over the last 24 hours. Early offerings were readily absorbed for the most part, but the market was not so strong as it had been in the past few days.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the port of the week ended May 16, 1936, was 1,400,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 bales for the week ended May 15, 1936. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the port of the week ended May 16, 1936, was 1,400,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 bales for the week ended May 15, 1936.

BONDS. NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, May 17.—Cottonseed oil closing steady today at a decline of 10 points from yesterday's level. The market was not large, however, and the market soon raised on reports of cotton sales over the last 24 hours.

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FRUIT MARKET. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Cotton closing steady today at a decline of 10 points from yesterday's level. The market was not large, however, and the market soon raised on reports of cotton sales over the last 24 hours.

Early offerings were readily absorbed for the most part, but the market was not so strong as it had been in the past few days. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the port of the week ended May 16, 1936, was 1,400,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 bales for the week ended May 15, 1936.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE. NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton closing steady today at a decline of 10 points from yesterday's level. The market was not large, however, and the market soon raised on reports of cotton sales over the last 24 hours.

Early offerings were readily absorbed for the most part, but the market was not so strong as it had been in the past few days. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the port of the week ended May 16, 1936, was 1,400,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 bales for the week ended May 15, 1936.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Cotton closing steady today at a decline of 10 points from yesterday's level. The market was not large, however, and the market soon raised on reports of cotton sales over the last 24 hours.

Early offerings were readily absorbed for the most part, but the market was not so strong as it had been in the past few days. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the port of the week ended May 16, 1936, was 1,400,000 bales, compared with 1,300,000 bales for the week ended May 15, 1936.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. ROOMS FOR RENT. HOUSES FOR RENT. Dwellings for rent. Suburban prop. for sale.

Marriage Licenses. Births Recorded. Burial Permits. Marriage Licenses. Births Recorded. Burial Permits.

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LOCAL STOCK PRICES MIXED IN LIGHT TRADE

International Shoe Sells at Shade Lower After Unchanged Opening—Wagner Electric Down a Little.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 17.—Share prices were prominent in a quiet week-end market. Brown Shoe closing higher and International a shade lower. Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle was off on small lot.

Wagner Electric closed lower and Dr. Pepper higher.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bank clearings for the week are considerably below the like periods of 1929 and 1928. Aggregate of 23 leading cities is 17 per cent below a year ago. New York City's clearings are 19.2 per cent lower, while total in principal centers outside of New York is 12.1 per cent below last year's. Losses are shown by all cities except Louisville, with largest decrease continuing in the West and South.

The Companies.

American States Public Service shows \$1.97 on class A stock in 1929.

Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper stockholders of record May 23 offered right to purchase class A participating shares American Public Welfare Trust at \$10 in ratio of one share for each share held.

Electric Shovel Coal shows 7 cents on common stock in 1929 vs. 45 cents in 1928.

Hackensack Water shows 70 cents on common stock in March quarter, vs. 22 cents in 1929 period.

Holland Furnace April sales up 10.5 per cent; four month sales 4 per cent above year ago.

Gamewell Co. stockholders to vote on increase in authorized common stock from 150,000 to 200,000 shares in addition to acting on creation of 27,500 shares convertible preferred stock.

La France Republic output for first four months increased 43 per cent over 1929 period.

Marmon Motor Car guarantees all cars as to parts and workmanship for one year or 12,000 miles.

Mid-Continent Petroleum stockholders to be asked to approve amendment to company's constitution whereby employees can be sold stock from company's treasury, total amount not to exceed 150,000 shares.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., to call \$899 shares of outstanding preferred stock for redemption on July 1.

Porto Rican American Tobacco propose changing Class A common from 150,000 shares \$100 par to 500,000 shares no-par and exchanging each present share for two new shares.

Stimons Aircraft April sales up 58 per cent over March.

Standard Oil Co., California, has reduced price of crude oil 75 to 90 cents a barrel in Santa Fe Springs field only. Company states present conditions in that field do not justify offering of a price which will encourage overproduction.

Stimons Aircraft April sales up 58 per cent over March.

The Porto Rican American Tobacco Co. has proposed to stockholders a plan to change the Class A common from 150,000 shares of \$100 par to 500,000 no-par shares. Two no-par shares would be exchanged for each of the present shares. It is also proposed to increase the authorized Class A shares to 500,000 shares from 300,000.

World output of copper in April totaled 143,738 short tons, compared with 148,000 short tons in March, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The monthly average for the first four months of the year was 146,441 tons, compared to an average of 178,034 for the entire year 1929.

The Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Co. has offered stockholders of record May 23 rights to subscribe at \$10 a share for the Class A participating shares of the American Public Welfare Trust, on the basis of one share for each of stock held. Rights expire June 14.

SHARES SOLD Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 780,000 shares, compared with 2,000,000 yesterday, 1,600,000 the day before and 2,475,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to May 17 were 400,535,000 shares, compared with 400,535,000 a year ago and 299,200,000 two years ago.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities	Total
Saturday	188.6	151.3	270.1	192.5
Previous day	187.2	150.7	269.4	191.8
Week ago	188.6	150.7	269.4	191.8
Year ago	220.0	180.0	320.0	200.0
Three years ago	165.9	120.0	275.0	158.3
Weekly average	118.5	110.0	112.0	117.3
High, 1929	202.4	141.6	281.3	203.3
Low, 1929	106.5	127.0	207.9	106.3

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales

1929-1930 Dividends

High, Low, in Dollars

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Range for Stocks and Annual Sales

1929-1930 Dividends

High, Low, in Dollars

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TABLE SYMBOLS

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 17.—Total sales amounted to 909 shares, compared with 1747 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.	Open Bid.	Close Asked.
Boatmen's Bank &	2210	210	210	210		208	210

[illegible]

Brown Shoe pfd 7	118	do 2d pfd 7	85
Bruce com 2.50	50	Scruggs V B D G 1st pfd 8	70
Bruce pfd 7	93	do 2d pfd 7	70
Burkart Mfg com	5	do com	12
Burkart Mfg pfd 2.20	14 1/2	Scullin Steel particip	12 1/2
Chicago Ry & Pnla com 1	16	Sedall's Wat. pfd 5	24 1/2

[illegible]

NEW YORK, May 17.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales

[illegible]

SECURITY.				[Sales.] [High.] [Low.] [Close.]			
FOREIGN BONDS.							
Ger	Gen	E	U	48	3	93	95
							95

[illegible]

Machine 64 63	1	85	83	82	Typo Rm 7 52	1	85	83	82
Machine 7 7 50	1	101	101	101	U S R 7 51	1	104	104	104
do 64 63	3	91	90	91	USW 64 81 A	3	88	86	84
do 64 63	1	91	91	91	do 64 51 C	3	88	88	88
do 64 63	1	91	91	91	Unter Pal 6 50	1	84	84	84
Reims 51 7 55	1	98	98	98	Uruguay 6 00	1	98	98	98

[illegible]

25,183 PERSONS IN 15TH WARD, CENSUS SHOWS

Same General Area 10 Years Ago Had 22,669 Inhabitants — Second District in City to Report.

The Fifteenth Ward of St. Louis has 25,183 population, Census Supervisor Hassell announced today. All ward lines were changed in 1921, so that direct comparison with the 1920 census is impossible. However, the old Fifteenth, in the same general part of town, had 22,669 inhabitants 10 years ago.

This ward is bounded on the north by Lafayette and McKee avenues, on the west by Kingshighway, on the east by California avenue and on the south by Acomac street, Hawthorne avenue and west of Grand boulevard, Magnolia avenue. It contains Shaw's Garden and Reservoir Park. Many apartments have been erected in the ward in recent years.

Only one other ward population has been announced heretofore in St. Louis, 23,181 in the Second Ward. St. Charles County has lost population during the last 10 years outside the city of St. Charles, which gained considerably. The figure for the whole county, announced today by Census Supervisor Gus Schaeper of Warren, is 24,442, compared with 22,825 in 1920, a gain of 1,617. Included is the previously announced population of 10,436 for St. Charles, where there was an increase of 983 in the decade. Population of the county outside of the city is 13,956 now compared with 14,325 in 1920, a loss of 369. Of Fallon, third largest town in the county, has 886 inhabitants, a loss of two in the decade. Wentzville, the second largest, previously announced, has 595, a gain of 32.

The Associated Press reports that the first 120 Missouri towns of more than 1000 population for which the census has been compiled have a total population of 497,363, an increase of 61,737, or 14.3 per cent. The larger the place, the bigger the gain, as a rule. The 24 reported cities of 5000 or more have 303,697 inhabitants in the aggregate, a gain of 54,466 or 21.4 per cent. 20 of the 24 having had individual increases. Fifty-four of the 98 towns between 1000 and 5000 had gains and 42 had losses. They have 193,656 inhabitants, a combined increase of 3211 or 4.5 per cent.

SECTION OF NAVAL TREATY UNDER ATTACK IN COMMONS

Group of Conservatives Oppose Tonnage Limits on Cruisers, Destroyers and Submarines.

LONDON, May 17.—Strong Conservative opposition to the London naval treaty developed today, although to all appearances it still was dissociated from such leaders as Stanley Baldwin, former Premier and nominal head of the party.

Back-benchers, numbering considerably more than 100 out of a Conservative membership of 150 in the House of Commons of 260, have given notice of a motion condemning section three of the treaty, which fixes limits on tonnage of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, as contrary to the interests of the empire. The motion was said not to have been approved by the nominal Conservative leadership. If this is the case, there was some doubt that the move would have sufficient support to get time allotted for its discussion in the House.

The move followed speeches by Winston Churchill and Col. L. C. S. Amery in condemnation of the treaty.

BRIAND QUESTIONNAIRE ON UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

French Foreign Minister Writes 26 European Powers Suggesting Commercial Combine.

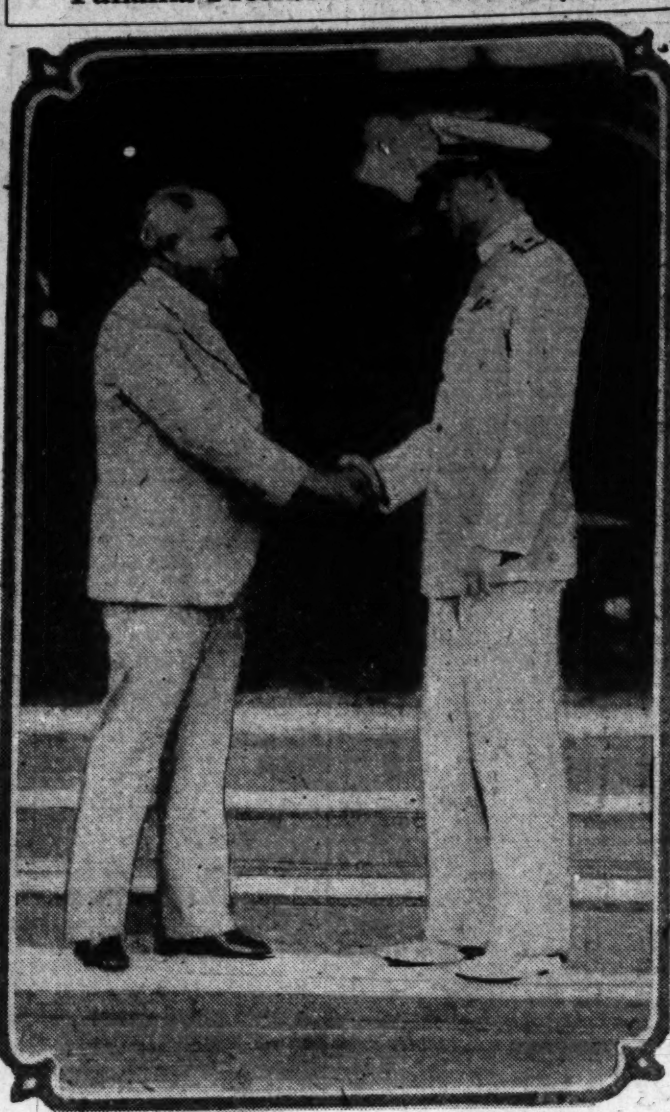
PARIS, May 17.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand today published his questionnaire to 26 European Powers concerning a union of commercial interests. A memorandum explaining it was inspired by necessity for a general pact to affirm the principles of a moral union of European peoples accompanied it. The questionnaire was sent to the countries concerned as well as the United States and other nations not signatory to the League of Nations conventions.

The announcement marks the formal launching of Briand's plan for a "United States of Europe." He explains that with the pact contemplated there was the further necessity of assuring to the European union a proper agency to carry out the idea, a section of which might be called "the European conference," composed of all European members of the League, and the other an executive organization in the form of a permanent political committee composed of members of the conference who would serve as a sort of instrument of action.

China Frowns on Superstition.

NANKING, May 17.—All superstitious and wasteful practices, such as the burning of paper money at the Ching Ming festival (Chinese Easter), have been forbidden by governmental decree. The Central Government says that the continued sacrifices made by the Chinese during the Ching Ming festival involves a tremendous waste of money and must be stopped.

Panama President Welcomes Byrd



PRESIDENT SLORENCIO HARNODIOS AROSEMENA of Panama shakes hands with ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD on his arrival in Panama from the Antarctic.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS VISIT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Americans Given Reception and Tea by French Women's Organizations.

PARIS, May 17.—The American Gold Star Mothers who arrived in France yesterday to visit the graves of their sons today paid tribute to France's nameless World War dead. Mrs. Sarah Thompson of New York laid a huge wreath of laurels of white lilies and red carnations on the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arch de Triomphe.

Surrounding her at the simple ceremony were the members of the first gold star pilgrimage and a large crowd of sympathetic French, many of them gold star mothers themselves.

Most of the French clearly were out of sympathy and not curiosity. Many were dressed in black and some carried flowers. After Mrs. Thompson had laid the official wreath on the tomb, the other American mothers filed past and laid thereon their own personal tributes.

Others at the ceremony were the color guard of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion; Gen. Gouraud of the French army and his staff, and Col. R. T. Ellis and Col. G. G. Bartlett, in charge of the pilgrimage, with their attached officers. The wreath ceremony was the only formal function of the day for the American women. Following that they were given a reception and tea by French women's organizations. The event also was attended by Ambassador Walter E. Edge.

ORDERS HOOVER DEMOCRATS PUT ON BALLOTS IN TEXAS

State Supreme Court Specifically Upholds Petition of Dallas Legislators.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 17.—State Senator Thomas B. Love, Dallas, a Hoover Democrat in 1928, today won the right to have his name placed on the Democratic primary ballots as a candidate for Governor. The State Supreme Court granted an order to compel the State Democratic Executive Committee to give him a place on the ticket, despite efforts to bar him because of his opposition to Alfred E. Smith.

The Court reversed the District Court and Court of Civil Appeals and dismissed a case from Wichita County, contesting the right of the County Democratic Executive Committee to oust 13 persons from membership because they failed to support the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928.

Out of Work, Takes Poison.

Charles Maas, 60 years old, is in a serious condition at City Hospital from poison which he drank at McKinley Station, High street and Lucas avenue, yesterday. Maas told police that until last January he had been foreman for 24 years in the shop of a piano store, which went out of business at that time.

Since then, he said, he had been unable to find work and had had no home. He had six cents in his pocket when taken to the hospital. A son, Charles Maas Jr., lives at 4301A Shreve avenue, he said.

Bank at Loraine, Ill., Closes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.—Closing of the People's State Bank of Loraine, Adams County, was reported to State Auditor Nelson today. The bank, at the last call, had a capital stock of \$20,000, surplus of \$6500 and deposits of \$64,289.

BYRD SAYS TRIP HASN'T PAID FOR ITSELF, YET

Admiral Emphatically Denies Antarctic Expedition Is Bankrupt, However.

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, May 17.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, interviewed here yesterday, said his Antarctic expedition "had not paid for itself yet."

The explorer, who on March 11 at Dunedin, New Zealand, was quoted as saying that the expedition was on the verge of bankruptcy, emphatically declared it was not bankrupt. "The expedition simply has not paid for itself yet," he said. "That is why we are working so hard to meet our obligations."

The approximate cost of the expedition was estimated at \$750,000 by the Admiral's friend, Capt. Rayley, though exact figures were not available. Byrd said this amount compared favorably with the money expended by the British explorer, Capt. Scott, in his ill-fated expedition.

Today the Admiral spent working on a motion picture and on a 17,000-word story for a magazine. He said he hoped to fly over the Panama Canal at the first opportunity.

The Bark City of New York is scheduled to arrive in Balboa May 29 and is due to arrive in New York with the assembled members of the expedition on June 25. She is being towed in by the expedition's steamship Eleanor Bolling. She is about 1400 miles from Balboa.

Lecture Tour Starts Oct. 1.

Rayley announced that Byrd's Antarctic lecture tour would begin at Pittsburgh on Oct. 1. The Admiral will speak in New York Oct. 13 and in Chicago on Armistice day.

Soon after arriving in the United States, Admiral Byrd and Capt. Rayley will make a transcontinental tour.

The explorer is leaving on Monday in a commercial airplane for a flight to Boquete, but will not attempt to pilot the machine because of his unfamiliarity with the country. The plane will return to Panama on Tuesday. Byrd probably will remain at Boquete a week.

"You'd be surprised at the tremendous amount of business attending the expedition," Byrd said. "I wouldn't know what to do without Capt. Rayley, who is looking after the financial and business matters for me."

Lunches With President.

The explorer lunched with President Arosemena of Panama yesterday and was guest of honor at a stag dinner given by Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeslee, chief of the Chilean mission.

President Arosemena made an enthusiastic speech praising the explorer at the luncheon. "The name of Admiral Byrd will be written in the pages of history with gold letters," he said. "We wish to thank the explorer for honoring Panama with his visit and extend our most hearty welcome to the distinguished Admiral to Panama. 'Hurrah for Admiral Byrd! Hurrah for the United States!'"

The orchestra then played the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the guests rose and drank a toast in champagne to the honor of the Admiral. Then Admiral Byrd made a brief speech in reply, and the national anthem of Panama was played.

13 CITIES SHOW POPULATION GAIN EXCEEDING 100 PER CENT

Largest Proportionate Increase Thus Far Reported Is in Dearborn, Mich.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Thirteen cities of more than 25,000 population have shown a population increase of more than 100 per cent since 1920.

They are, in order of percentage of increase: Dearborn, Mich.; Glendale, Cal.; Orlando, Fla.; Amarillo, Tex.; Greensboro, N. C.; High Point, N. C.; Long Beach, Cal.; San Angelo, Tex.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Durham, N. C.; Jackson, Miss.; Houston, Tex.; and Monroe, La.

In 1920, the Census Bureau announced 23 cities of more than 25,000 that had made a more than 100 per cent increase in the previous decade.

Long Beach, Cal., is the only city on the 1920 list to reappear, thus far, on the 1930 list.

AVIATRIX IN MALAY PENINSULA

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, May 17.—Miss Amy Johnson, British flyer, landed today at Singapore, on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula. She will start for Singapore tomorrow in continuation of her flight from England to Australia.

Gets Divorce From Novelist.

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., May 17.—Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton, visiting with her friends here, disclosed today that she had obtained a divorce from her English novelist husband in France. She said she was still on friendly terms with Hamilton and that there had been a "very amicable" settlement. The divorce was granted on the grounds of incompatibility.

Ex-General Held as Embeswizer.

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—Jose Monjes Sanchez, formerly a General in the Army, was arrested yesterday as one of the heads of an international embeswizing gang. A member of the gang, arrested in Kentucky, was said to have given information involving Monjes Sanchez.

MERAMEC BRIDGE APPROVED

War Department Permits Building of Span at Fenton.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The War Department today approved plans of the Missouri Highway Commission for a bridge across the Meramec River near Fenton, Mo.

G. L. RENO TO QUIT G. O. P. CITY COMMITTEE

Administration to Back Thomas Muldoon for Twenty-Third Ward Post.

City administration forces will support Thomas Muldoon, an Associate City Councilor, for election as Republican City Committeeman from the Twenty-third Ward in the August primary. The incumbent, George L. Reno, chief boiler and elevator inspector in the Department of Public Safety, who has been committeeman for two terms, has announced that he will not run again but will back Muldoon, as he desires to "turn over the brief to some one else."

Reno mentioned as part of the "grief" the numerous visits of job hunters and persons wishing intervention with the courts and public officials, at the hours of the day and night. He was acquitted last year of a charge growing out of the operation of a private school for stationary engineers conducted by Smoke Commissioner Gordon.

Muldoon was in charge of the sunburns and handled much of the publicity in Mayor Miller's last campaign. The Twenty-third Ward has long been a battleground of Republican factions and there are several other candidates for the Candidacies for office filed with the Election Board yesterday were:

Republicans—Milton E. Levy of 1107 Dolman street for State Representative, Third District; State Representative George W. Williams and Louis C. Hehl, First District, to succeed themselves; Deputy Circuit Clerk Smart, re-election as Ninth Ward committeeman; Mrs. Theodore Biedermeier, re-election as Ninth Ward committeewoman; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Leonora Kamer, re-election as Twentieth Ward committeewoman; Mrs. John A. Wick, re-election as Twenty-second Ward committeewoman; George W. Hartman of 3121A North Taylor avenue, Twenty-third Ward committeeman.

Democrats—William Warren Blake of 1801 Fallon street, for State Representative, Third District; Justice of the Peace Edward Rice, to succeed himself, Third District; Harry O'Toole of 2529 University street, for Constable, Seventh District; Margaret Lally of 4366 Maryland avenue, for Seventeenth Ward committeewoman; Charles O'Connor of 1728 O'Fallon street, for Fourth Ward committeewoman; Mrs. Mary P. Hanlon, for re-election as committeewoman, Sixteenth Ward; William J. Clark, for re-election as committeewoman, Twenty-eighth Ward; Mrs. R. E. O'Leather, for re-election as committeewoman, Twenty-eighth Ward.

TRAIN CROSSES BURNING BRIDGE AND THWARTS HOLDUP PLOT

Engineer Opens Throttle on Seeing Men Run From Trestle Near Globe, Ariz.

MIAMI, Ariz., May 17.—A Southern Pacific Railway passenger train sped over a burning trestle east of Globe, Ariz., yesterday, to defeat supposed plans of three men to hold it up.

The men, being sought by a Sheriff's posse, ran from the bridge just before the train arrived. The engineer, seeing the fire, had not made much headway, opened the throttle and the train dashed across the bridge. Repair crews from Globe and Miami put out the fire.

KILLS WOMAN, WOUNDS MAN

Jealous Sutor Surrenders After Shooting Two Negroes.

Mrs. Irene Harris, 35 years old, a Negro, was shot and killed, and Roy Harris, 42, Negro, a messenger at Police Court No. 1, was wounded in the left leg and arm by Thomas Griffin, 45, a jealous sutor of Mrs. Harris, who appeared at her home, 4359 St. Ferdinand avenue, at 8:30 p. m. yesterday. Harris and Mrs. Harris were not related, according to police.

Harris, who is at City Hospital No. 2, told police that Griffin entered the house unannounced and opened fire with a revolver. Mrs. Harris was shot in the back and died before police arrived. Griffin, who lives at 3925 Finney avenue, surrendered to police last night and admitted the shooting, police say.

Illinois Primary Official Vote.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.—Official returns on the April primary election were announced yesterday. In the race for the Republican senatorial nomination, Ruth Hanna McCormick polled 714,505 of the 1,410,538 votes, and Senator Charles S. Deneen received 496,412, giving her a plurality of 218,093. On the Democratic ticket, James Hamilton Lewis received 247,450 of the 227,311 votes. Next highest was James O. Monroe with 24,390 or 22,030 more than Lewis.

STARKLOFF OPPOSES VACCINATION CHANGE

Health Commissioner Says Amendment Would "Absolutely Nullify" School Rule.

A proposal pending in the Board of Education to amend the rule of compulsory vaccination for public school pupils would "absolutely nullify" the rule, in the opinion of Health Commissioner Starkloff. The rule requires that no unvaccinated child shall be admitted to the schools, except that a child "who has not been successfully vaccinated may be provisionally admitted on order of the superintendent."

Howard G. Cook, board member, introduced an amendment to strike "provisionally" at the request of the Missouri Medical Liberty League, whose members do not believe in vaccination. Cook and Superintendent Gerling think the change would make little practical difference in the policy of compulsory vaccination but the league thinks it would permit children of persons who objected to vaccination to enter school without being vaccinated.

Cook has questioned the value of the word "successfully." Commissioner Starkloff said a "successful" vaccination was one which "took," as compared with one where the virus failed to be potent. Omission of this word from the rule, he asserted, would make it possible for a child whose arm had merely been scarified by a sterile needle to enter school on a claim of having been "vaccinated."

"I have presented by views to the Board of Education in the past," said Dr. Starkloff. "I gave facts and figures to show that where vaccination is compulsory there is no smallpox. The army vaccinated 5,000,000 persons during the World War without a fatality and without a case of smallpox. I don't believe the board will amend this rule. In view of the fact we have never had a successfully vaccinated school child contract smallpox, the change would be a disastrous case of smallpox cases has cost the city thousands of dollars because of the failure to vaccinate in private and parochial schools, but not one mill for public school children because of vaccination."

LOWEST NUMBER OF RAIL EMPLOYEES SINCE 1920

Roads Are Spending \$11,772,000 More Than Indebted to Hoovers, However.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 17.—Railway Age prints figures purporting to show the average number of persons employed by American railroads during the first two months of 1930 dropped to 1,552,093, the lowest number employed since the same period of 1920.

Coincidental with the release of the employment figures, railroad executives meeting here were told by R. H. Ashton, president of the American Railway Association, that expenditures by the carriers, exceeded by \$11,772,000 the amount indicated to President Hoover at the conference of business leaders called at Washington last December. Expenditures for the first quarter were \$22,122,000, against anticipated expenditures of \$212,000,000. These amounts were from the capital account and included "disbursements for equipment, expansion and conditioning properties. Expenditures for the first quarter this year are approximately \$26,000,000 in excess of the first three months of last year, Ashton said.

V. V. Boatner, president of the Chicago Great Western, and E. S. French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, were elected to vacancies on the Executive Committee. Boatner succeeds the late S. M. Felton and French succeeds the late George Hannauer.

FLOWERS GROWN WITH STEAM

Berlin Uses Electric Power: Plants as Hotbeds.

BERLIN, April 17.—The city of Berlin has built several hotbeds near its electric power plants and pumping stations. These hotbeds are heated with the waste steam from the power houses and in them flowers are raised. Results have exceeded expectations in that imported flowers from Holland and Southern France have decreased considerably.

27th Ward G. O. P. Indorsement.

Mrs. Harry W. Hoffman was indorsed last night by the Twenty-seventh Ward Regular Republican Club for re-election as Republican Committeewoman. The club met at its headquarters, 5533 Easton avenue, with J. L. Langston presiding. Police Judge Rosecan, Associate City Counselor Harry Richards and Frank Grodzki spoke.

CARLETON BUILDING LEASED BY THE I. T.

Will Be a Unit in New Station and Subway Development.

Consummation of the leasing of the Carleton Building at Twenty-fourth and Washington avenues by the Illinois Terminal System through a subsidiary, the Illinois Industrial Development Co., was announced yesterday. The building, 10 stories high, is to be a unit in the new passenger and freight station and subway development of the Illinois Terminal.

Part of the first floor, after reconstruction, will be used for passenger station facilities with access to the underground terminal. The upper floors will be remodeled into offices and light manufacturing space. The lease is for 48 years at an annual rental of \$75,000. Possession will be acquired by the Illinois Terminal June 1, 1931.

Meanwhile the company is proceeding with excavation for its new way and expects soon to begin construction of a new warehouse and industrial building on the site of the present passenger station just north of the Carleton Building. The new warehouse and the subway elevated structures planned will cost approximately \$5,000,000, has been told.

WOMAN'S COMPLAINT, FREE

George Wagner, Father of Five, Says He Thought First Wife Had Obtained Divorce.

George Wagner, 45 years old, arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Catherine W. Wagner, 3124 Eads avenue, and held suspected of bigamy, was released by police last today.

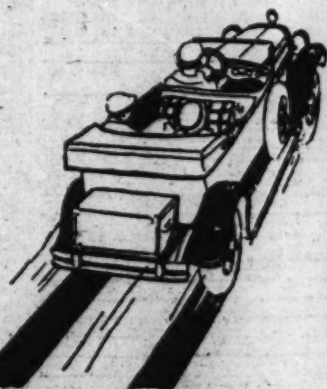
Mrs. Wagner said Wagner married her last September and he had three weeks ago. She said she discovered he was already married to a woman at De Soto, Mo., and was the father of five children. Wagner told police he thought his first wife had obtained a divorce.

BURTON F. HALES, GRAM MAN, DIES

CHICAGO, May 17.—Burton F. Hales, 77 years old, member of the Chicago Board of Trade for more than 40 years and a wealthy grain broker, died suddenly in his office yesterday of heart disease.

Think of Having More Than 1000 Listed USED CARS

Carefully Grouped, With Descriptions, From Which to Select the One Wanted!



You will find them in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Classified Automobile Columns, grouped and indexed, where the model and make desired can be located at a glance.

There are descriptions more or less complete and prices to further assist you in making your choice. Then, there are the addresses of dealers or owners, with telephone numbers to aid you in getting additional information as to down payments or terms.

And demonstrations if wanted.

Besides these Big Sunday lists, hundreds of cars are advertised from day to day in the week day issues of the Post-Dispatch.

Far More Used Car Advertisements appear in the Post-Dispatch than in all other St. Louis newspapers combined!

PART TWO

GALL
Brown
Reichert E
Jefferson
Ease; Carri

By Des

Of the Post

FAIRMONT RACE TR

winning the Hotel Jefferson. My Dandy galloping home afternoon, the Reichert Brothers' quest of opening day when the inaugural handicap.

Brown Wisdom's feat was the more impressive. He carried the unusually heavy impost of pounds and still was in enough to pull away from the pack when L. Martin challenged with the latter an eighth of a from home. Thistle Eryn and not at her best in the going, was third. Robina was the only gelding to start. By was the only gelding to start.

About 4500 persons witnessed the day's racing. Race, which all morning, stopped during early part of the afternoon, but track was a sea of mud.

Jockey M. E. Meyer took right where Jack Crain to victory in the opening race. Meyer four winners Friday, finishing with Head Cover in the last. Toltec, the favorite, set the in the opening event today. Meyer brought Jack Crain to a rush in the stretch to win length. Robina Bath was the

Fig. Leaf, given a hustling by G. Fowler, outlasted Vagran to win the second race with West Princess, closing fast, third. Grant led until they were a tenth of a mile from home then Fig. Leaf shot to the front. The winner paid \$4.08.

My Dandy Wins Again. My Dandy once more made show of the opposition in winning the third race by 10 lengths. Queen-Town, Whiteaway, act outclassed, finished third under inspired riding of young Meyer. long post delay of seven and half minutes caused the race to be a very close one. My Dandy again won, for was carrying 121 pounds. Whiteaway, too, was fractious and started from outside the stalls. Dandy beat Whiteaway in sprint for the lead at the barrier and continued to increase his lead at every stride. Whiteaway was second to stretch and then weakened. cero was showing good speed the last 70 yards to finish for My Dandy's time, 1:14 1-5, was excellent under the conditions. paid \$3.30 for \$2.

My Dandy won his race by lengths.

Second Winner for Meyer. Meyer's second winning was by Product and again was a fine display of horsemanship. Moheill, responding gallantly, was unseated, drew up to within half a length of the winner. finish. Skibo, the Weque Derby candidate, was third. Reichert Brothers tried to make three straight with Wisardry but was badly outrun and finished. Corbeau was fourth. The winner paid \$5.26 for \$2.

AUSTRIA ELIMINATES NORWAY IN EUROPE DAVIS CUP ZONE P

By the Associated Press. Oslo, Norway, May 17.—Advanced in the Davis Cup play day, eliminating Norway by nine the doubles match.

The Austrians won the first singles yesterday. In today's Matelika and Artens of Austria defeated Christoffersen and Nelson of Norway, 6-2, 6-3.

YALE, PRINCETON AND GEORGETOWN VICTORY IN COLLEGE GOLF F

HARRISON, N. Y., May 17.—A series of college golf matches over the course of the Meadow Club today. Yale defeated Pennsylvania, 5 to 4; Princeton from Brown, 4 to 2; Georgetown defeated Williams, 6-2.

MIDGET

BATTLE ENDS AT CLOSE OF FIFTH AS NEW JERSEY BOY COLLAPSES

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 17.—Midget Wolgast, New York State Athletic Commission's flyweight champion, defeated Willie Lamorte of Newark in one of the most dramatic contests ever held in the prize ring, when he won on a technical knockout fight after the bell had rung at the end of the fifth round, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Just before the finish of this round, Wolgast and Lamorte, both of whom were wearing boxing gloves, were in a clinch. Wolgast, who was the heavier fighter, was in a position to knock Lamorte out. Lamorte, who was the more agile fighter, was in a position to knock Wolgast out. The fight was a close one, with both fighters showing signs of fatigue. Lamorte was the one who was knocked out, and the fight ended at the end of the fifth round.

The boy had been attacked by a fit. He quivered and stiffened and he groveled in the resin, his managers sprang into the ring and lifted him into his chair.

It was apparent that Lamorte could not recover within the minute's rest, so the referee, Jimmy Crowley, declared Wolgast the winner and still champion. It will go down in the record books as a technical knockout to the credit of Wolgast.

Lamorte was carried from the ring, draped over the shoulders of Charles Cook, his manager, like a sack of salt. He was dead to the world, and it was several minutes before he recovered in his dressing room. When he regained consciousness, Lamorte wept bitterly.

While he always was dangerous, Lamorte was running second to Wolgast throughout the fight as far as it went, and especially in the fifth round the Midget was forging to the front.

WALKER, FLOORED FOUR TIMES, GAINS VICTORY
By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, was awarded a newspaper decision over Paul Swiderski, Syracuse heavyweight, after a 10-round slugfest which here last night. The earlier gave Walker six rounds, Swiderski, two, and scored the other two as even.

Walker's middleweight title was not at stake. He weighed in at 167, and Swiderski at 178.

The fight was wild and woolly from the start, with the opening stanza, Swiderski had Walker on the floor three times, once for the count of nine, as the crowd went wild. As the second round opened, Swiderski again connected and Walker took a nine count. Walker was groggy but hanging on doggedly. At the bell both were milling furiously and referee Tot Wilkerson was unable to separate them.

Seconds and handlers swarmed into the ring, followed by police, and a general melee resulted, as flashlights boomed.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Belmont.
FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Dabster (M. Knight), 1:48.3. 2nd, 1:48.3. 3rd, 1:48.3. 4th, 1:48.3. 5th, 1:48.3. 6th, 1:48.3. 7th, 1:48.3. 8th, 1:48.3. 9th, 1:48.3. 10th, 1:48.3. 11th, 1:48.3. 12th, 1:48.3. 13th, 1:48.3. 14th, 1:48.3. 15th, 1:48.3. 16th, 1:48.3. 17th, 1:48.3. 18th, 1:48.3. 19th, 1:48.3. 20th, 1:48.3. 21st, 1:48.3. 22nd, 1:48.3. 23rd, 1:48.3. 24th, 1:48.3. 25th, 1:48.3. 26th, 1:48.3. 27th, 1:48.3. 28th, 1:48.3. 29th, 1:48.3. 30th, 1:48.3. 31st, 1:48.3. 32nd, 1:48.3. 33rd, 1:48.3. 34th, 1:48.3. 35th, 1:48.3. 36th, 1:48.3. 37th, 1:48.3. 38th, 1:48.3. 39th, 1:48.3. 40th, 1:48.3. 41st, 1:48.3. 42nd, 1:48.3. 43rd, 1:48.3. 44th, 1:48.3. 45th, 1:48.3. 46th, 1:48.3. 47th, 1:48.3. 48th, 1:48.3. 49th, 1:48.3. 50th, 1:48.3. 51st, 1:48.3. 52nd, 1:48.3. 53rd, 1:48.3. 54th, 1:48.3. 55th, 1:48.3. 56th, 1:48.3. 57th, 1:48.3. 58th, 1:48.3. 59th, 1:48.3. 60th, 1:48.3. 61st, 1:48.3. 62nd, 1:48.3. 63rd, 1:48.3. 64th, 1:48.3. 65th, 1:48.3. 66th, 1:48.3. 67th, 1:48.3. 68th, 1:48.3. 69th, 1:48.3. 70th, 1:48.3. 71st, 1:48.3. 72nd, 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NEW

College Baseball.
Associated Press.
as 5, Missouri 8.
Western 6, University
in 5.
Dime 7, Illinois 5.
Iowa 11, Purdue 4.
State 7, Iowa State 1.

OTOPLAY THEATERS

BASSADOR

the Year's Best Seller

OUNG MAN of
MANHATTAN"th the Screen Debut of
INGER ROGERS

D LOWRY

Makin' Whoopee With

ARRY ROSE

In Big Stage Show

"Sunny Days"

SSOURI

reat Actress

er Greatest Role—

"The Devil's

Holiday"

Paramount Hit With

NANCY

CARROLL

PITTS—PHILLIPS HOLMES

e Asked \$50,000

eave the Man

Tricked Into

rying Her!

75c

ING COMEDY

BE MERRY

THE

ER"

NEY

RAY

Y KENT

ROHMAN

& MARCO'S

SHINE" IDEAS

ing

RTON & YOUNG

—NORMAN SELBY

CHARD WALLY

IE BEAUTIES

ORCHESTRA

ION, Conductor

TONE NEWS

ALWAYS

LIMB AND

COOL

LAY

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AY

All-Talkies.

Gretchen Lawrence in

"BATTLE OF PARIS"

ON

Ronald Coleman & J.

Bennett in "Buck

Drummond." All-Talkies.

Martina Miller in "HALL

Act. Screen Song & No

TARIAN THE TIGER"

Two All-Talkies.

Clips Brink and Eve

Reed in "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

and Sophie Tucker in

"MONKEY TONK."

Two Talkies. Clips Brink

in "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

and "The Sacred Flame"

Two Talkies. "The Talked Love"

and "The Talked Love"

Great "Gabe" in "AN

CHRISTIE." Also All-Talkies

ing Comedy and Act.

ARTHUR HAKE in

"DANCE HALL."

Comedy and News.

Barion Davis in "NOY

"NIGHTS." Also All-Talkies

in "THE COMEDY"

"SCOTLAND," with Vera

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930.

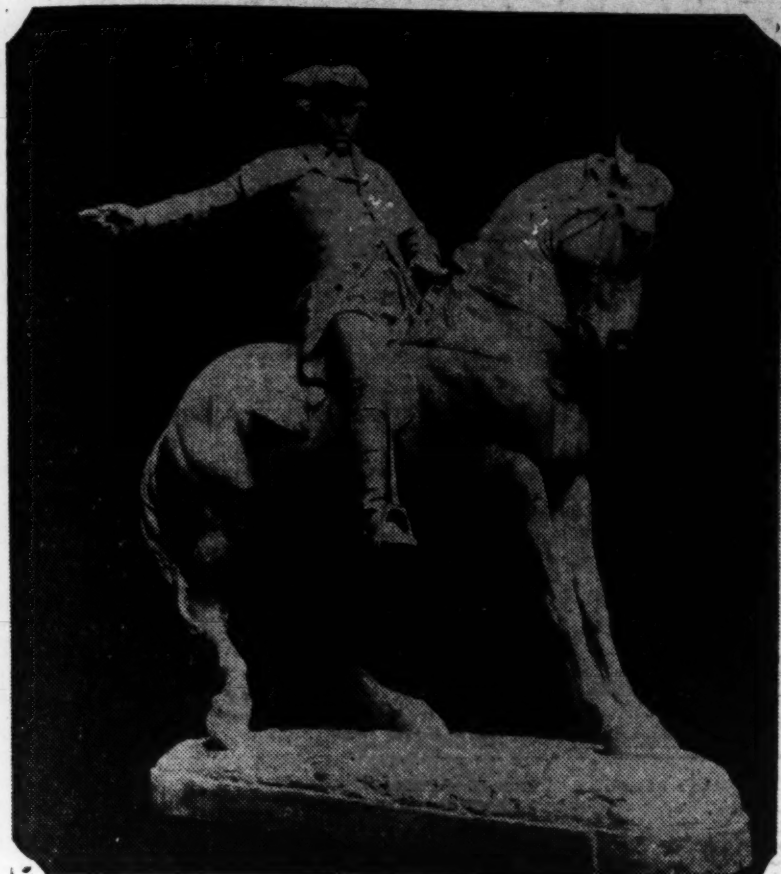
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930.

PAGE 10

A NEW STATUE OF PAUL REVERE

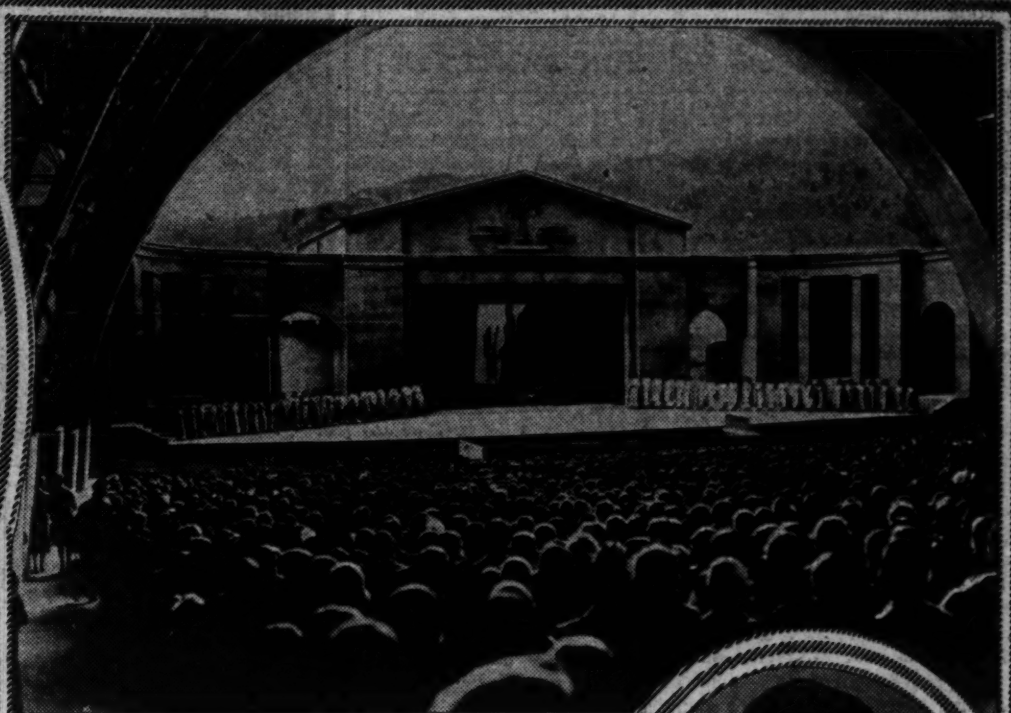


Clay model from which bronze is to be cast for City of Boston. Cyrus E. Dallin is the sculptor.

MOST TYPICAL
"BOY OF PROMISE"

William Herbet of Chicago, head of family consisting of widowed mother and three younger brothers, chosen by Commerce Association committee as city's representative of promising manhood.

PASSION PLAY SEASON IS INAUGURATED



Scene in the theater at Oberammergau, Bavaria, during special program consecrating the period of religious drama to be given this summer.

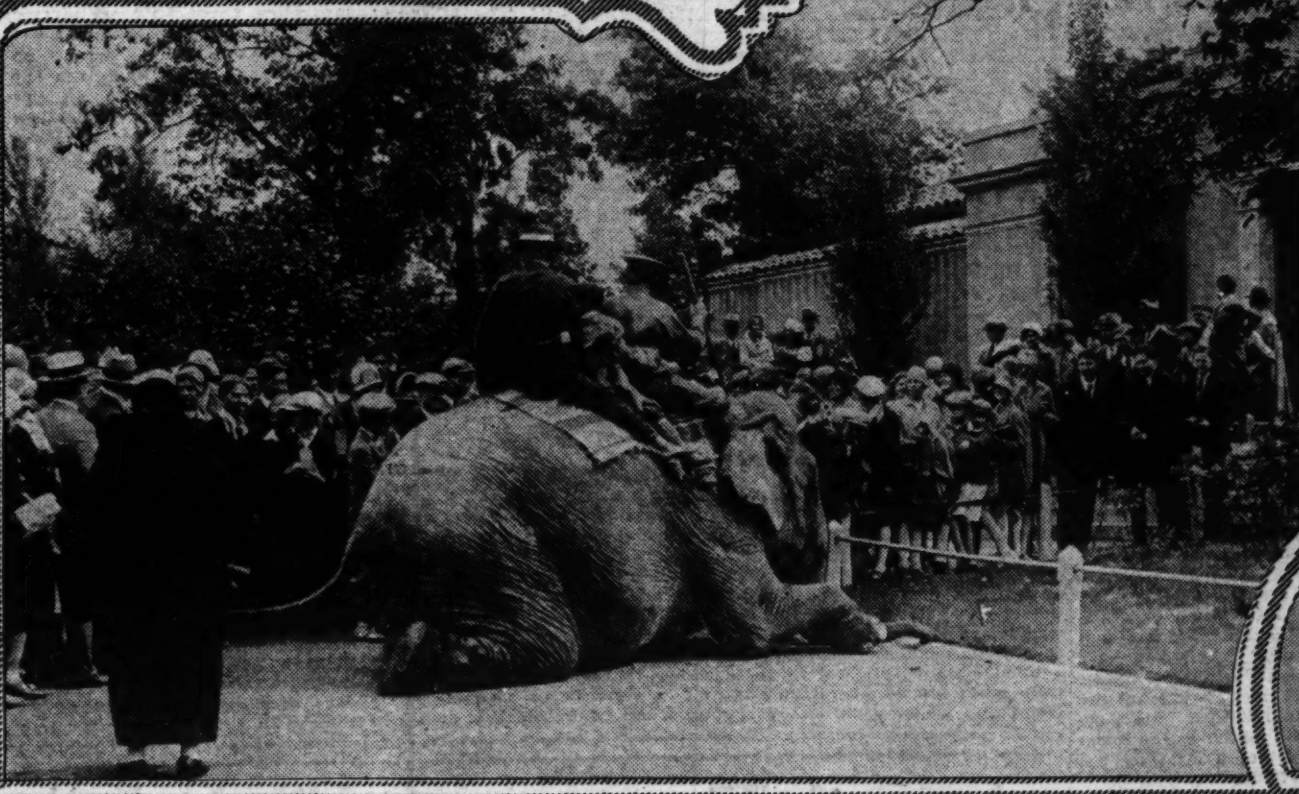
FROM AFFLUENCE
TO POVERTY

Mrs. Emma Hammerstein, widow of the late Oscar Hammerstein, at one time a power in the New York theatrical world, recently released on bail after vagrancy charge by the police.

INDIANA'S HEALTHIEST CHAMPIONS

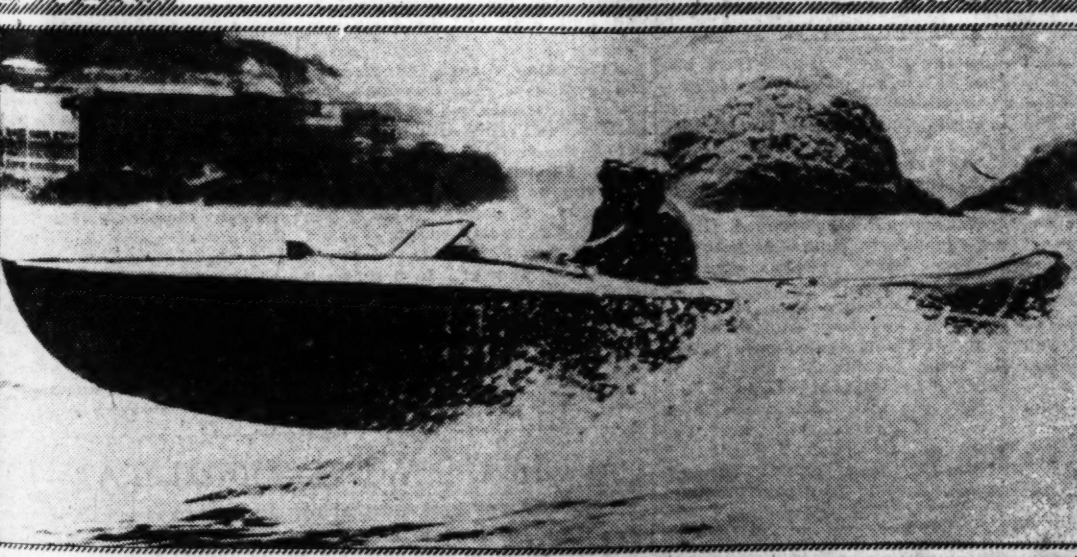


Frederick Wingate, who scored 98.7, and Caroline Boyle, 99.3 percent, chosen to represent State in national competition. Fruit and vegetables, meat once a day, milk, plenty of sleep and exercise, are their health credo.

WHEN ILLINOIS KIWANIS
INVADED ST. LOUISIMPERSONATES
MAID OF
ORLEANS

Mlle. Nelly Wilhelm, chosen by France to take part of Joan of Arc in memorial celebration in Compiegne.

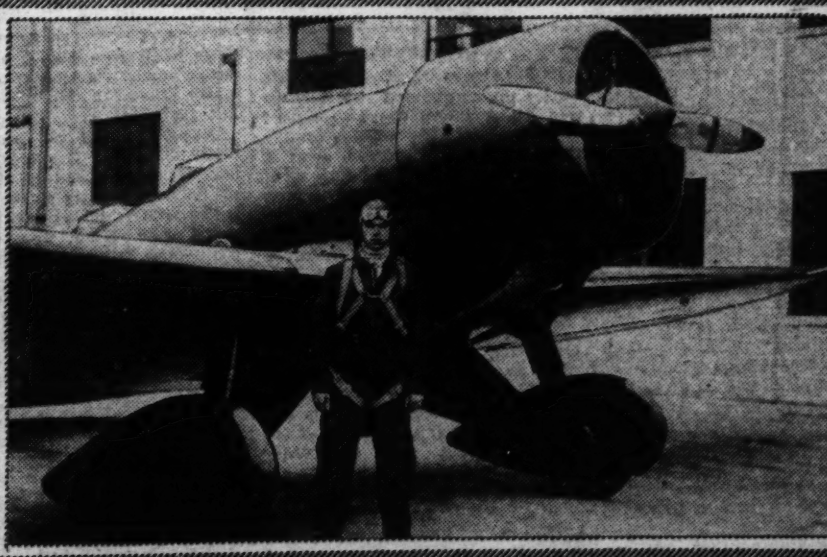
AN OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT RECORD



Nearly 800 children and adults from Pekin and adjacent towns had a six-hour sightseeing tour of the city, Thursday, and it included everything from Chinatown to the Zoo. The youngsters are seen here watching the elephant "Jim," once bought with pennies given by St. Louis school children.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ST. LOUIS FLYER AND NEW SPEED PLANE



These two yachtmen drove their tiny craft from Santa Barbara, Cal., to the Golden Gate, San Francisco, a distance of 659 miles in 45 hours 57 minutes, for a new deep sea record. The boat made four stops for refueling.

THE MERAMEC RIVER PATROL FOR THE COMING SEASON



Left to right: Lindsay, Seger, Helwig, Stumpf, Glusser, Birge, Hubele, Hauschnecht, Lansberg, Cohn, Walsh, Singer, Lenhardt, Heggeman, Flint, Klein, Wesloh, Ruhr, Weber, Herabruich, Wilson, Schmidt, Rixner, Bauer, Rausch, Philsted, Schaller, Protzman, R. Hannegan, C. Hannegan, and Schrimpf.

—Photo by Sander.

Jimmy Lands in France and
Finds His Uncle

Journey's End

—By—

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

SYNOPSIS

Dennis Stanhope is a frequent visitor to Alvin Green, near London, where Jimmy Raleigh and his sister, Madge, live. Although Dennis is three years older than Jimmy, a strong friendship develops between the boys. When Dennis goes away to Barford to school he becomes Jimmy's hero, because of his athletic prowess. Later Jimmy arrives at Barford and finds a girl between himself and Dennis for the latter is now a school monitor. Germany invades Belgium and Dennis is sent to Flanders as an infantry officer. He wins a military cross and returns home on leave to find everything changed. Madge is working in a hospital. Stanhope returns to the front and Jimmy, now a second lieutenant, is ordered to France.

CHAPTER X.

By leaning well out of the window Jimmy could see a solitary figure waiting on the distant platform. His first feeling of pleasure turned suddenly to pity for his father, waiting there alone. He almost regretted sending the wire, for he had hoped Madge would have been able to come too. It would be rather difficult to say "good-by" to his father on that bare little platform—not knowing how long the train would give them—strange people gazing out at them from carriage windows. It would have been easier if Madge had been there too.

The engine shut off steam and ran out of the trees into the clearing round the station. The brakes began to hold, the solitary figure grew larger, and Jimmy's anxiety changed to a pang of disappointment. It was not his father standing there; it was a strange, fat man, with a bowler hat and a red face. As the train came to a standstill Jimmy searched for the old car in the station yard. But the yard was empty; his father had not come.

The guard assisted the porter to remove a crate of fluttering chickens from the luggage van; the two stood talking for a while. The porter moved away. A car drew up at the closed crossing, but it was a big Daimler, with a chauffeur and two old men inside and a disgusting, billowing bag of gas on the roof to replace petrol. Jimmy longed for the train to go.

At last the guard called to him, and now he stood blushing to the roots of his hair at the foolishness of pouring out family details to a strange Corporal with plume-nez. But the words had a visible effect—the Corporal reopened the door, looked curiously at Jimmy, and spoke with deference.

"Well, I'll tell 'im, sir—but I don't know," the words trailed away as he disappeared through a door in the farther end of the hut. He appeared again after a moment and beckoned Jimmy forward as if fearful of being overheard. Jimmy stepped forward, and the Corporal winked through the door into the presence of the once insignificant, croquet-playing Uncle Vincent.

His uncle was shorter than his father—thinner and older. He was standing in front of a stove. He looked at Jimmy with a well-known, somewhat angry frown; ropes were cast off and the glances between the mudbanks towards the open sea.

Jimmy leant against the rails, watching the dark water cleave away from the bows, washing back again in a wall of angry foam; sometimes he stretched at the effort, and the mudbanks towards the open sea.

Some 16 hours later a tired and very bewildered young subaltern crept into his sleeping sack in a tent which was one of hundreds in the great base camp, tried feebly to sort out the jumbled experiences of the day, gave it up and fell asleep.

It was not until after dinner on the following day that a few hours of freedom stretched ahead. The time had come, Jimmy decided, to play the trump card that might mean so much to him. Uncle Vincent was at Le Havre, and his duty was to detail officers to regiments. It was five years since Jimmy had seen Uncle Vincent, and he had come to spend a few summer days at Alvin Green. Jimmy vaguely remembered a somewhat shaggy person in crumpled tweeds, who made an effort to be funny during a game of croquet, and was only funny because the effort failed so dismally. But Uncle Vincent in tweeds with a croquet mallet at Alvin Green was a different person from Uncle Vincent in General's uniform at the base camp of Le Havre. Jimmy knew enough of the army to realize that.

And now the time had come—fate had brought him to Le Havre. He glanced round the crowded mess, with its glaring electric lights and its tightly drawn curtains, and rose from the precarious wicker chair he had secured after dinner. An orderly passed across the passage as he pulled on his coat and hat.

"Can you tell me," inquired Jimmy, "where I can find Gen. Raleigh?"

"Gen. Raleigh, sir?"

The Corporal went away and came back charged with information. Jimmy was told to turn to the right, go to the end of the road, and take a duck-board walk to the left. Gen. Raleigh's office was then the third hut on the right.

The end came abruptly at last, against a wire fence. Taking the left track down a slippery duck-board, he came to the third corner on the left. There was a hut just like the rest. Surely his uncle would have a bigger hut?

He tapped on the door. Hobnailed boots scraped on the floor inside. The door opened. A Corporal with plume-nez looked at him.

"Yes?" The Corporal was abrupt, almost snappy.

"Is Gen. Raleigh here?"

The Corporal eyed the boy curiously. "He is here—sir" (the "sir" a trifle reluctantly), "but it's long past hours. What was it you wanted?"

"I thought this was where Gen. Raleigh lived."

DOROTHY MACKAILL Was a Chorus Girl
Got Her First Job on the Stage by Making Lee Shubert Laugh

Dorothy Mackaill, who got her first stage job by making Lee Shubert laugh, and who later talked her way into one of Ziegfeld's shows, and then into the pictures.

The twelfth of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood," by a Post-Dispatch writer who is in California interviewing the motion picture stars.

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE).

The Post-Dispatch Motion Picture Critic.

HULL, in Yorkshire, England, may not recall the fact but Dorothy Mackaill was born there and the date was March 4. The record of the year is not, at this distance, available. "Why bring that up?" was Miss Mackaill's only comment when questioned on the point and, as a matter of fact, there is no real reason for going into it. Her father still lives in Hull. Her mother is here in Hollywood with her daughter and the only other member of the family, a brother, lives in Australia, so that the Mackaills are scattered pretty much over the world.

Off the screen Dorothy is generally known as the smartest cracking girl in Flickerville. She came up to fame by way of the chorus and she learned the language of the smart chorines in three countries—England, France and America. But here's her story as she told it to me on a set at the studio.

"I wanted to be an actress and go places and see things from the time I was able to walk. When I was 6 I ran away from home and they found me at the stage door of a theater near Hull, one of those little opera houses where the electric lights would grow dim every

"I landed in New York broke but determined. No one called me an American girl there. My English-Yorkshire dialect was so thick you could cut it with a Yorkshire cheese knife. 'Floradora' was being revived and following my early training I took up a stand at the stage door.

"I told the first man who came along that I wanted a job. He didn't seem to be specially interested but I indulged in a little airy

river of it into the almost empty sugar bowl. An iron silence meant while spread between herself and her mother.

Mrs. O'Hara's glance, automatically following the movements of her daughter, became slightly apprehensive, faintly uneasy.

"What's Cass Keating making now?" she asked, with a trace of apology, a certain mollifying mildness in her voice.

Mary Kate placed an evening wrap on a chair, a long while before. It was of dingy blue velvet, bordered with tarnished gold braid. It had been bought for \$1 at a rummage sale.

Now she picked it up, and over her bare shoulder, her fingers on the knob of the hall door, she glanced coldly at her mother.

"I don't know that it makes any difference, Mother, if you want all your children to be nuns!" she said distantly. Her hostile tone aroused a corresponding hostility in her mother.

"They might do worse," she suggested calmly.

"You married!" Mary Kate reminded her.

"And a poor man, too," the other woman supplemented promptly.

"Well, you and Papa were happy, and you loved each other!"

"Poverty's poor food for happiness and love, Mary Kate," her mother said sadly, in a pause.

"Cass isn't poor!"

"I'm not talking of Cassir Keating," Mrs. O'Hara said impatiently.

"You have to have a vocation, to be a nun!" Mary Kate said sympathetically.

"And you ought to have a bank account to get married," her mother capped it.

"Why don't you like Cass?" the girl demanded, on a new tack.

"Cass?" her mother asked dreamily.

"Oh, Mother, don't go off into a coma, like that! Cass Keating, that I'm engaged to!"

The fine, piercing eye pivoted about; Mrs. O'Hara looked through the fibers of her daughter's very being.

"I would have sworn that I saw, when I come back from the pictures

periflage and made him laugh when I told him that I was one of London's original American girls. It happened that the man was Lee Shubert and I got a job, dancing, in the show.

"After 'Floradora' gave up the ghost I went around to Ziegfeld's office and sent in word that Miss Mackaill of London was there to see him. The London thing got me in and then I was in the Follies. Jacqueline Logan—every picture fan knows Jackie now, but didn't then—had just left the show to go to Hollywood and I was given her stage costumes to wear. Maybe something about these clothes had been blessed by the picture gods. Anyway, look at Jacqueline and me now.

"I was Edwin Carewe, the movie director, who gave Dorothy her first chance in pictures over here. She was in 'Mighty Lak' a Rose' and did so well that she played with Richard Barthelmess in 'The Fighting Blade' and 'Twenty One'.

Then Hollywood began to call and Dorothy signed a contract to come West but stuck around New York to make two more pictures. Both were terrible, so she tore up her contract—the man who signed her was wondering how he could get out of it himself—and decided to go back to the stage.

The stage, however, had lost interest. She bobbed her yellow hair and got another screen chance, this time with First National. She made 'Chickie' and 'Chickie,' in turn made her. Not long after she was teamed up with Jack Mulhall and made many pictures with him and when the talk-

ing films were developed she jumped into stardom. Today she is one of the bright lights of the screen.

Dorothy Mackaill is bright and breezy and her conversation is well, frank and snappy. She has been married—once, and says that she will try again when the right man comes along. If she finds that she has made a second matrimonial mistake she will be on the lookout for number three, she declares, but just at this time number two is not in sight.

There is not a trace left of her Yorkshire dialect today and she looks and talks like any American girl. She hates "dress-up" dresses and her favorite outfit, when she can get away from the studio and down to the beach is white trousers and a sweater.

Dorothy is one of the few stars who has no diet worries. She begins her day with a hearty breakfast of liver and bacon and winds up with a full-sized supper before she goes to bed. She does not keep a diary—she hates details and routine—and forgets the names of her pictures as soon as she makes them. But she is an excellent actress. She can go into real tears or genuine laughter on a moment's notice and snap out of one emotion and into another at will. Her voice is admirably suited for the talking machines and the cameras catch her refreshing beauty and personality perfectly, so that Dorothy Mackaill, who is now a free-lance star not tied to any particular studio, is in demand in all of them.

GLORIA SWANSON is Hollywood's only Marquise. Her story will appear in this section of the Post-Dispatch Monday.

April Escapade

Mary Kate Decides to Wed Cass Keating, but Ma O'Hara Doesn't Approve

By Kathleen Norris

SYNOPSIS

The O'Hara family, poor but happy, is supported by Martin and Mary Kate, the two oldest children. Martin, who is studying medicine at night, gets a chance to go to Germany with Dr. Van Antwerp, but turns it down because of the family. Mary Kate, who wants him to take the opportunity, which will mean a great deal to him, tries to plan some way to get the money which will enable Martin to go.

Mary Kate and a young chap, Cass Keating, are in love and plan to be married as soon as possible.

One night Mary Kate tells her mother of her engagement to Cass Keating, and the older woman shows disapproval.

CHAPTER VII

WITH a challenging, defiant glance for her mother, Mary Kate went to Cass and put her hands on his shoulders and raised her face to his.

"Kiss me good night, dear," she said, gently, in the tone of a woman who makes a deliberate choice of loyalties.

Instantly, hungrily, he seized her; there was passionate gratitude in his boyish, distressed kiss.

"Listen," he began, his eyes moving over her shoulder to the stern, unrelenting face of her mother. "I didn't mean to—here's the thing!"

"Oh, don't mind Mother!" Mary Kate said wearily.

"Then you're not going to the dance?" Mrs. O'Hara asked conversationally, agreeably, in the silence.

"Not now," said Mary Kate, on a dry sob.

She went with Cass to the door, returned to the kitchen and began certain preparations for the night. In her blue taffeta gown she stepped to the pantry, secured four empty milk bottles by inserting her fingers firmly into them, placed them clattering on the laundry tubs in a sort of passage adjoining the kitchen. She took down the alarm clock and wound it; she brought a bag of sugar from the closet, and coasted a white

"Since when?" she demanded blankly.

"You make me crazy!" Mary Kate gritted, through set teeth. She looked into space; spoke lovingly.

"Well, upon my word this is the first I've heard of that!" the older woman said freshly.

"Perhaps you want the fire department to come and tell you, the girl suggested sullenly.

"I have no objections to the young man at all, but as for your marryin' him, there'll be no talk of that until he's able to offer you something. Mrs. O'Hara summarized it firmly.

"Good night!" the daughter said abruptly, from the doorway.

Mrs. O'Hara made no sign, and the girl watched her for a moment, irresolute. Then, apparently changing her mind about leaving the kitchen, Mary Kate walked across to one of the windows down which soft rain was still twisting and shining in the black night outside. Her mother sat on, at the table, the dingy bonnet with its dangling veil still balanced on one big hand. Her tired kind eyes were absent, filled with dreams.

The kitchen was lighted by but one light, a green-shaded lamp on the table. It was very warm. Bubbles died away in the half-filled glasses of ginger ale; rain beat gently on the roof.

There was a long silence. Then Martin came in, spattered with rain, tired and disheveled and dirty, his eyes deep in shadowy circles.

Mary Kate went to the pantry, cut him a great double slice of bread, and buttered it lavishly, placing it before him. She also placed on the table a soup-plate of honey in which crumbs and bits of butter were lodged.

"Tea, Mary?"

"Oh, Lord, no! This is grand." His eyes went alertly from his sister's flushed troubled face to his mother's sphinxlike one. "Didn't you go to the dance, Mary Kate?"

"If you'd seen what I saw, when I come back from the pictures

with the girls—" Mrs. O'Hara began, in a high, emotionless voice.

"Petting!" Mart surmised, with a bright, amused look for his sister.

"And kissin', and talk of marryin'," the mother completed it sternly.

"Marrying!" Mart echoed, thunder-struck. He looked amazement at Mary Kate. "Cass Keating, hey?" he asked.

"Mother," Mary Kate said bitterly, "all but threw him out of the kitchen. I never saw anything like it! What he'll think we are is more than I'll ever know."

"It's the greatest nonsense ever was in it, and you nineteen," the older woman persisted sternly.

Martin's look moved through puzzlement to amusement, and finally became mischievous.

"What have you got against him, Mat?"

"Nothing, because nobody could have!" Mary Kate interpolated passionately.

"He wouldn't have to be a murderer for me not to want him to run off with Mary Kate," Teresa O'Hara said with dignity.

"Well, don't worry," the girl said acidly, "for he'll never come back to this house!"

"The roof'll stay on," her mother predicted calmly.

Martin looked uneasily at his sister, who had seated herself at the end of the table opposite him. She had planted her bare elbows on the dark red oilcloth, her chin was in her hands, her expression was angry. But down her cheeks the first unwelcome tears were beginning to roll. Mrs. O'Hara, cast one glance at her, raised her chin, continued her stony contemplation of distant spheres.

"Maybe Mother's right," Martin began gratefully.

"That's right, side against me!" his sister said hotly.

The boy leaped back in his chair; her hard eyes met his. Only for the fraction of a second their looks crossed, then Mary Kate continued her interrupted staring into space. But her tears were dried by magic.

"If you'd seen what I saw, when I come back from the pictures

TELL IT TO SALLY

This wise and merry doctor of heart affairs listens to the troubles of her readers and gives them the advice of a veteran trouble-shooter in the business of life.

—A new feature in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

—By—
SALLY MARTIN.

WHAT'S wrong with Jane's marriage?

For years and years, while Jane bent her sleek brown head over a clattering typewriter . . . while she filed letters and contracts and dusted the boss's desk and listened to his grouches she dreamed of the day when she would meet her Prince Charming and have a home of her own . . . a cozy, dainty home, full of bright chintzes and pretty dishes . . . a home to be happy in.

Well, now she has them . . . and things haven't turned out according to her dreams at all!

When she and Ted are together, they haven't a thing to say! They're bored to tears with each other! So Jane's asking us to solve the puzzle for her.

"Dear Sally—

"I never thought I would be writing to you, but here I am, along with all the rest of the people who come to you for good, sound advice. And I hope to get some. Gosh knows I need it! I'm so puzzled and unhappy I just don't know what to do.

"I have been married for over a year to a man who holds a fine position, and has a fine education. He has a much better education than I. I only reached the first year of high school and then my mother and I had to go out and work, and it was not all a pathway of roses. I can tell you. But finally I worked myself into a good job. But even then . . . and ever since I can remember, in fact, I always dreamed of the day when someone would come along who loved me, and whom I would love. I dreamed of the home I would have, and of how happy I would be.

"Well, just that happened. I do love him. And I have a lovely apartment and everything I want. I am a good housekeeper, and I keep everything cozy and attractive.

"But am I happy, now that I have what I wanted? No. I am not. Ted travels. I have gone with him on several trips, but

that means sitting in the hotel or car all day, and then watching him work until 12 or 1 o'clock at night. Neither of us is very talkative, and I dislike disturbing him when he is busy, so we don't have much time to talk. But the fact is that when we do have time, we don't seem to have anything to say to each other . . . and we often just sit, or he will make some impatient answer to me, and that hurts me and I shut up like a clam. I wonder sometimes if he really loves me as much as he says he does.

"What can I do to get rid of this discontented outlook on life and improve this condition? Can you tell me? Please, what's wrong?"

"JANE."

What's wrong, Jane?

Well, let me ask you a question, and maybe you will see. You love to fuss with that apartment of yours. You love to cook and hem frilly curtains and dust and sweep and keep things spick and span . . . and you keep your self neat and clean . . . but any paid servant could do those things. They're merely the mechanics of living.

You're making a mistake that a lot of puzzled, hurt, disgruntled wives have made, to their sorrow and irreparable loss. You're taking it for granted that the mere fact you're married should entitle you to life-long admiration and attention, and that is the biggest and most tragic mistake that any wife could make.

You'd better stop lively if you want to save that marriage of yours, young woman. Instead of mooning around in a home while he is traveling, find some club. Or some study class. Read. Know what's going on in the world. Cultivate your mind and your heart and soul! You don't have to stop learning just because you didn't go to college. Look at life! Study life! Make yourself able to offer Ted life—instead of just a bunch of dry goods!

(Copyright, 1930.)

AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

To a Drooping Daisy.

SOME few weeks ago we printed there a little reminder to the girl whose looks are at their best in warm weather. Just a friendly word of advice you know, that she make the most of herself now that her season is at hand.

And then along came a letter from a girl who is obviously not a sunnier, asking us what we mean to do by the poor girl whose looks are at their worst in warm weather.

Well, one thing we mean to do—and it did seem reasonable at the time—was to wait until we had some warm weather, when the problems of sticky, stubborn hair and dull eyes and so forth are real.

Never mind, though, Winter Girl, you shall have your way with this column. Besides, we want to suggest a few preventive measures before the torrid days set in. We want particularly to recommend that you build up a reserve fund of energy. Something to carry you through the lackadaisical days. Cold weather is a stimulant, you know, like a cold shower. In a sense, it is a false stimulant.

What you need is inherent energy to keep your hair and eyes and skin and self thoroughly alive—in spite of enervating weather. Which

energy—as we need not tell you—is generated from wholesome food and deep breathing and lots of milk, water and sleep.

And with that energy will come nerve control, poise, the secret of keeping cool and looking cool when the rest of the world is willing to get sticky and stickier when the owner is harassed or hurried. And so the less prone to irritation you are, Winter Girl, the better for your beauty when the mercury begins climbing.

However, sound health and the mind-over-matter method will prove twice as effective if aided by some strictly local treatment. Such as, for example, the two-day bath, generous use of talcum powder, toilet water, bath salts and similar toilet articles.

As for the lack-luster eyes that warm weather brings to certain people, the finest sort of local treatment for them is to bathe them with sea water. Take them surf swimming frequently, or if that is not convenient, buy some sea salt, dissolve a teaspoonful in a quart of water and use in an eye cup.

But it's a big, big subject, Winter Girl, and we have such a little piece of space, comparatively. Meaning that we will have more to say on this topic as the problematic season advances.

WOMAN WINS \$10,000 TAX JOB

JUST did my job every day the best I knew how."

That is Annabel Mathews' summary of past performances which led to her appointment, at a salary of \$10,000, as the only woman member of the United States Tax Appeal Board.

The former Georgia school teacher who works her way up in Uncle Sam's employ from a \$600 a year job to one of the highest salaries women officials find interest and romance in rows of figures and legal phrases which would baffle the average woman.

Miss Mathews is the type of woman who seems as much at home in a drawing room as behind an office desk. She likes to sew and to work in a garden.

She finds the feminine comfort she likes after a day's hard work in the big brick house in Georgia.

Never put soap directly on the blankets, neither rub them—these are two precautions against shrinking and hardening.

8-Hour Laundry Service

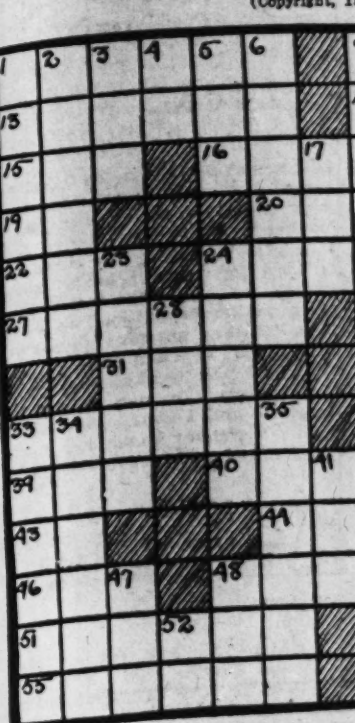
SHIRTS, COLLARS AND WEARING APPAREL.

Hundreds of business men on their way downtown, stop at our office before 9 a. m. and leave their shirts and collars and hats for 8 after 5 p. m. No extra charge. Office open until 5 p. m.

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CROSS-WORD

By Ralph A. (Copyright, 1936.)



Horizontal.

- Put on the stage
- Beasts of burden of Northern Africa
- A tower-like temple
- A dish made of eggs
- Imitate
- Variation of snout
- A genus of herbs
- A state (ab.)
- Badly
- Pronoun
- Three, prefix
- Horse
- Saint (Fr.)
- Clever
- Reposed
- Collection of literary sketches
- A reptile
- Teeth in back of the discuspid
- Sultana
- Some
- Variation of thaler
- Reverend (ab.)
- Nickel (ab.)

Vertical.

- Put on the stage
- Beasts of burden of Northern Africa
- A tower-like temple
- A dish made of eggs
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ON THE AIR

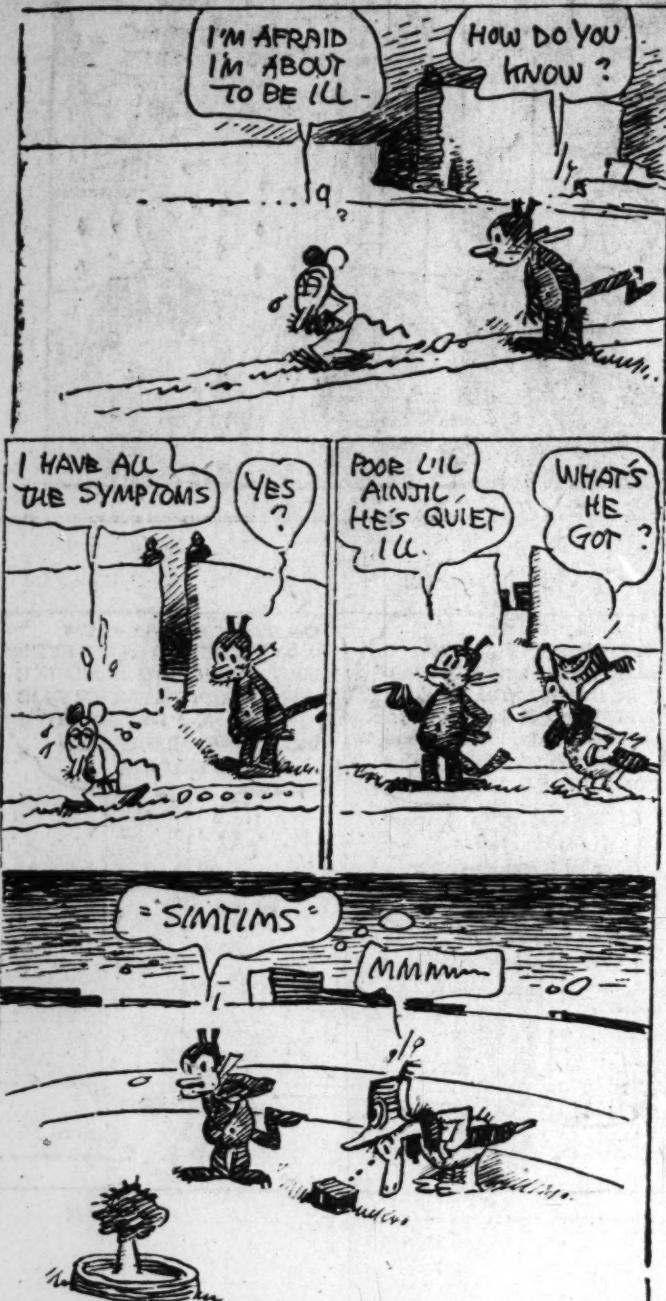
A 15-minute Theremin Concert will be given at 5:15 over KWK.

Excerpts from "Hold Everything," will be heard during the Fuller Man's broadcast at 5:30 over KWK.

Earle Spencer, baritone, will sing "Come to the Night" and "All the Fun of the Fair" in the following program:

"It Must Be Heaven," ensemble; "Chickadee," solo; "The Night, the Night," ensemble; "To Know You is to Love You," solo; "The Night, the Night," ensemble; "The Night, the Night," ensemble; "The Night,

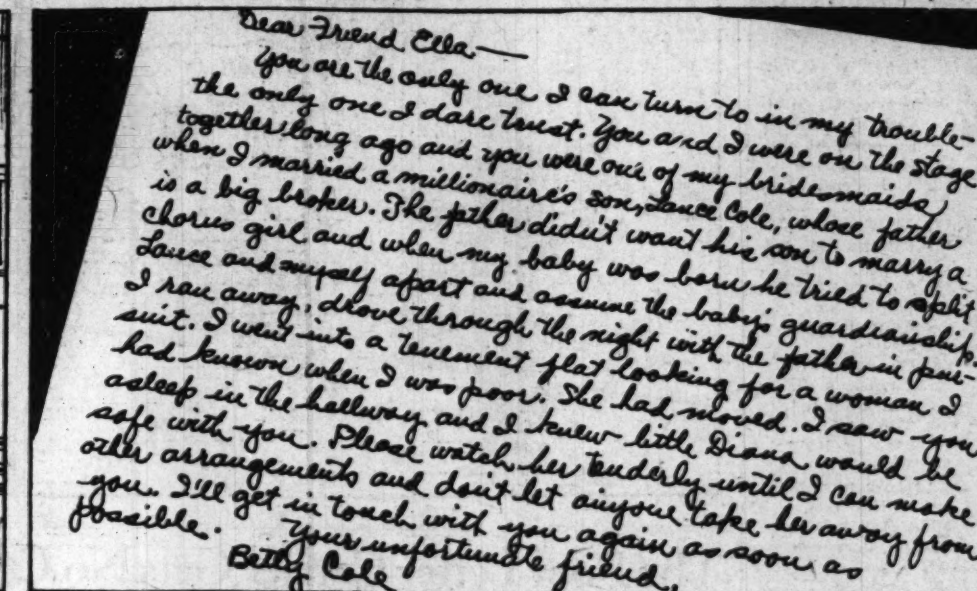
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



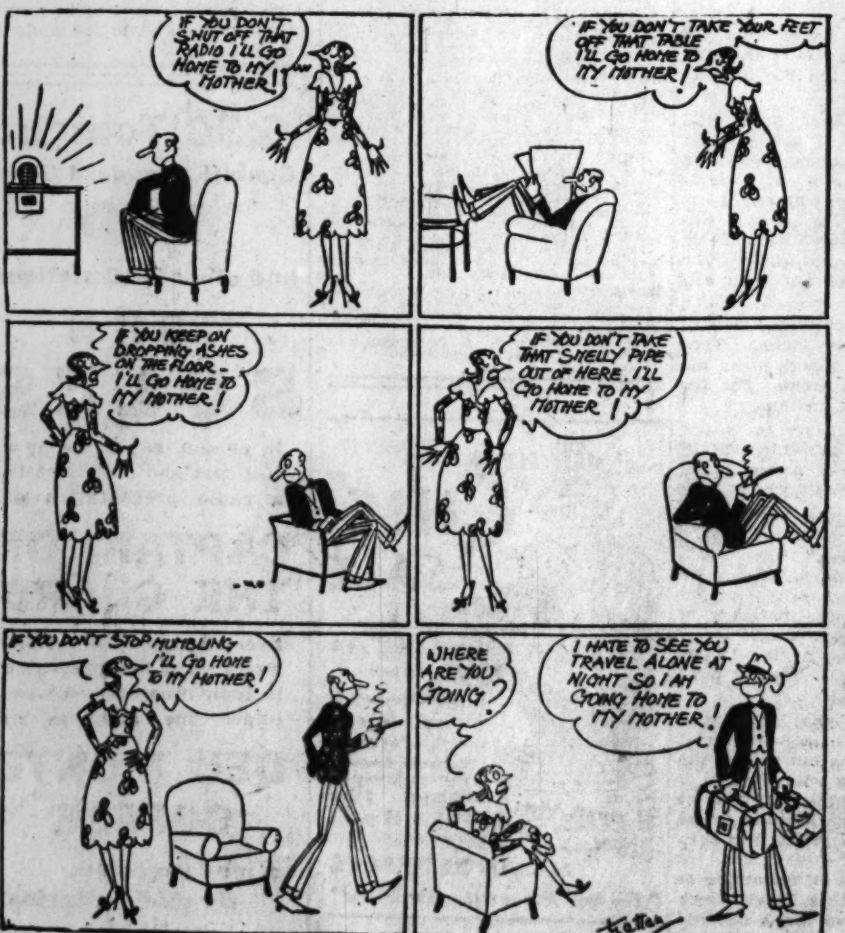
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



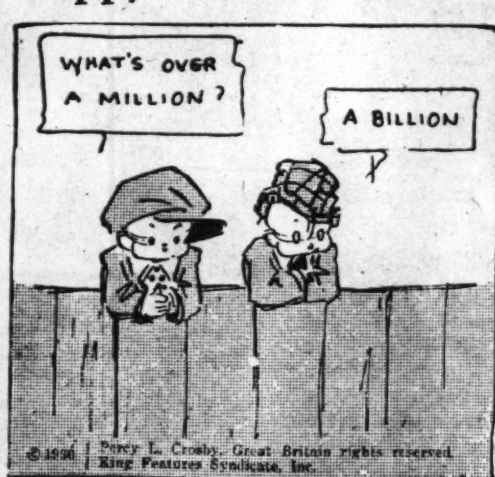
Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fentaine Fox



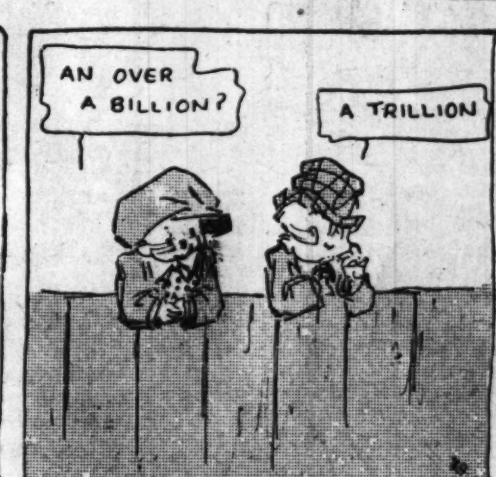
Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



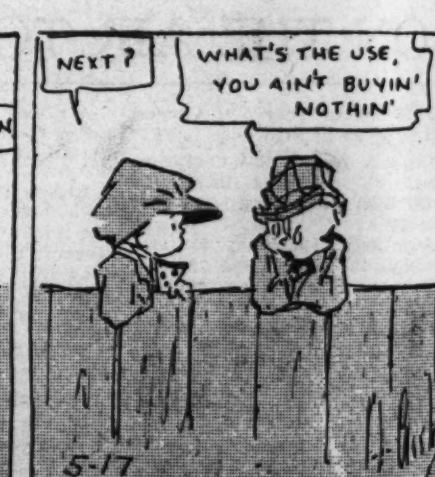
The End of His Rope



Opportunity Knocks



Next?



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



Opportunity Knocks



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



My, What a Smart Doorbell



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



That's Just What I'm Worried



That's Just What I'm Worried



**\$250,000 GIFT
TO WASHINGTON U
FOR ENDOWMENT**

It Is Conditioned on the Raising of a Fund for Building a New School of Architecture.

NEW CENTER ON CAMPUS PLANNED

It Will Include a Museum and an Auditorium— Total Cost Estimated to Be at Least \$1,900,000.

Announcement was made last night of the pledge of \$250,000 from an anonymous benefactor for an endowment for the work of the Washington University school of architecture, subject to the success of the institution in getting funds for erection and maintenance of new building for the school.

This is part of a program calling for \$1,900,000 to \$2,150,000 for developing a center on the campus for the study of art, architecture and archeology. Besides the architectural endowment, the university has made known its desire to obtain \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a new architectural building, a \$100,000 fund for the physical maintenance of that structure, \$400,000 for an endowment of at least \$500,000 for a building to house a museum of art, architecture and archeology, an auditorium and other facilities; \$400,000 to \$500,000 for an endowment for maintenance of this structure and support of the museum staff and accessions, and an endowment of at least \$500,000 for expanding the work of the school of fine arts.

Conditions of Gift.
The \$250,000 architectural endowment pledge is from a person who specifies that at least \$250,000 must be spent on the desired new building and a \$100,000 maintenance fund provided. The university, which is not able to pledge this money from its budget now, hopes that public-spirited citizens will give it, either during their lifetime or in their will. Authorities here said the gift of an endowment fund is an especially fine thing, since it is harder for the donor to derive satisfaction from it than from money spent on the construction of a building.

It is proposed to place the architectural and museum buildings to the west of William K. Bixby Hall, home of the School of Fine Arts, given by the president of the university corporation, for whom it is named. This is at Skinker and Forsythe boulevards, at the south-east corner of the campus. The structures would be made to harmonize in appearance and would be connected by passageways.

Developing Fine Arts.
Louis LaBeaume, an architect chairman of the university's Advisory Committee on Fine Arts, said, in announcing the endowment gift, that it was desired to make architectural instruction definitely a part of the work in fine arts, separating it from contact with engineering, architectural and engineering students are in close contact now, with inadequate space for the former. In addition to the need for more room for the school of architecture, LaBeaume added, it is hoped to increase the faculty and strengthen the courses.

The museum would provide plastic and graphic material for the art and architectural schools that is not available now and by increasing space for the art school would enable that unit to inaugurate courses leading to a degree in fine arts. The auditorium, it is stated in a pamphlet prepared by the university, would meet a great need for student assemblies and university and public gatherings.

Museum as a Laboratory.
It is not sought by the university to compete with the City Art Museum in acquiring large and expensive collections in the museum, rather to create a departmental laboratory. The university museum, however, would be available to students of the various schools as a matter of general culture. Paintings and other art objects owned by the university and now displayed at the City Art Museum eventually might be taken back to the university, said LaBeaume.

The plan for the school of architecture is to accommodate 150 to 200 selected students, and the university hopes to be able to display instruction in landscape architecture, in collaboration with its school of botany, and in city planning. In the School of Fine Arts, a course is proposed to provide a normal course to prepare teachers of art for the bachelor's degree.